

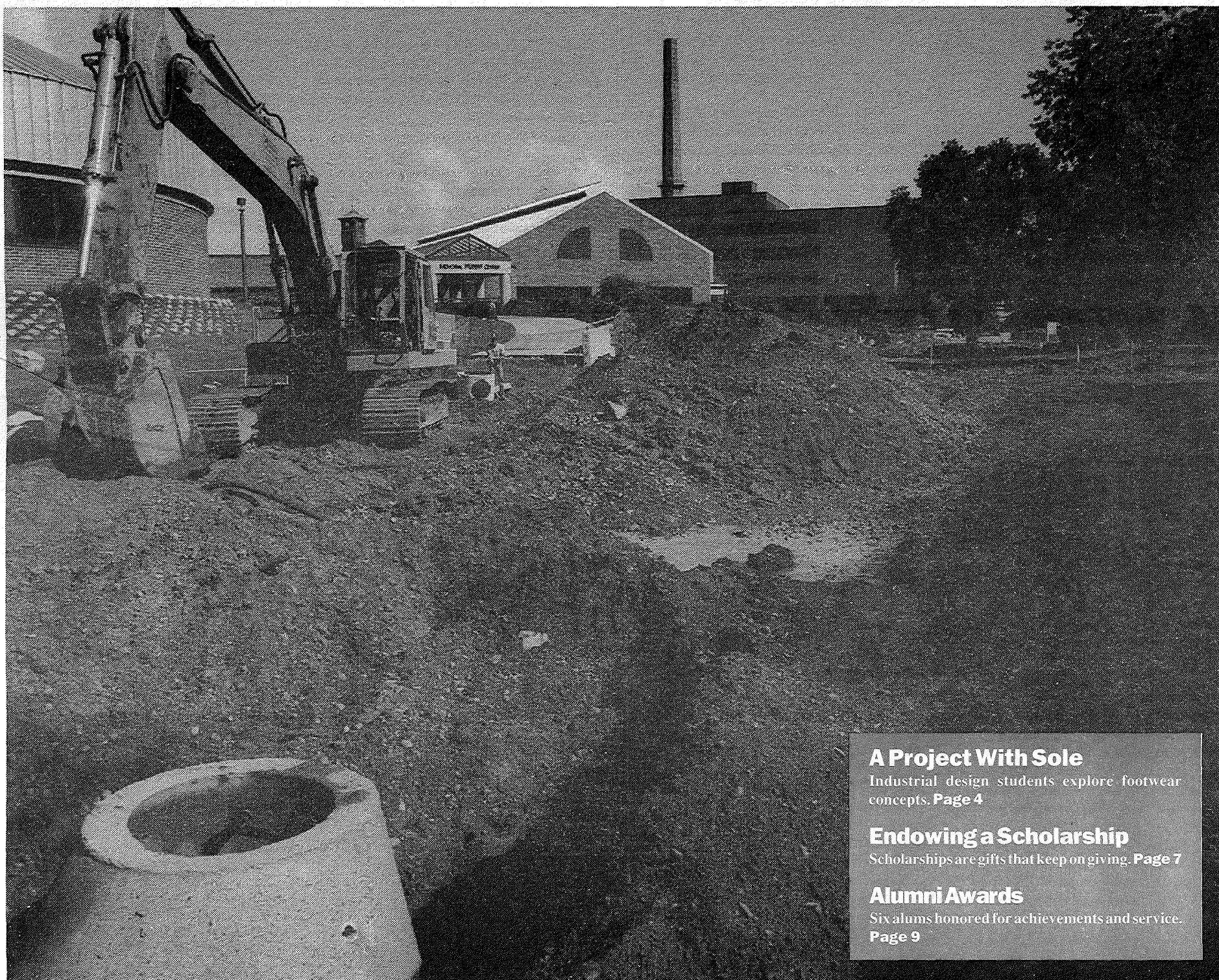
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THE CHANGING FACE OF CAMPUS

Just as the university completed major remodeling in Fryklund Hall, the state approved an \$8.3 million project to build an addition between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts Building, remodel portions of Jarvis Hall-Technology Wing, and raze Ray Hall. (See sidebar on next page) Construction began early this summer.

Gloria Bjornerud, planning and capital budget director, said several factors combined to help UW-Stout receive approval for the project. One of the most important, was the philosophy driving the remodeling of Fryklund Hall, that the university must make the most efficient use of space possible.

Some laboratory space needs are common among programs. Instead of every area maintaining its own facilities, some labs, instructors and support services can be grouped in specific buildings and shared across disciplines.

"The several schools involved in planning the new space agreed that it would address the needs of the whole university rather than those of only a single school," Bjornerud said. "The addition was justified as replacement space for

Ray Hall, while the remodeling portion of the project is part of our continuing effort to make effective use of existing space by adapting it to new needs."

The addition will concentrate computing labs that are now scattered across campus. Students from all programs will have access to the 9,400-square-foot computer lab—more than double the amount of lab space currently available. Gordon Jones, director of Computer User Support Services, said more than half of the new space will be a general access lab, open up to 24 hours a day. The rest will be teaching labs, open for general use when they are not scheduled for classes. The space will provide up to 300 work stations.

The ground floor of the addition will include two exhibit and gallery spaces. Gene Bloedorn, director of the gallery, said he believes the location will provide more opportunity for students,

faculty and the general public to view shows. Bloedorn said the gallery will be used much the same as the existing Furlong Gallery, to provide ongoing exhibits of works from a diverse selection of professional artists.

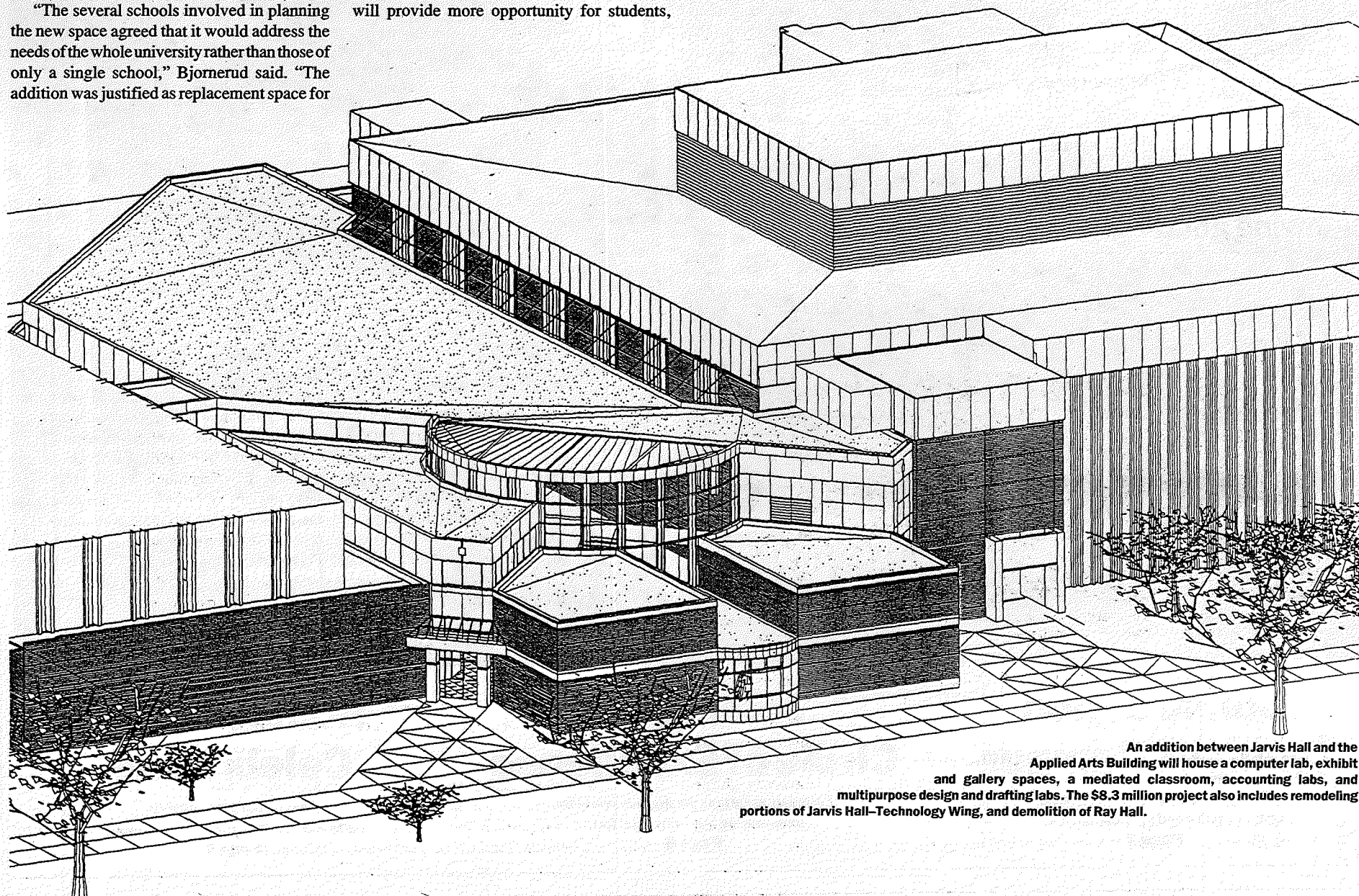
Other features of the project include a pedestrian elevator, a mediated classroom to accommodate 125 students, two accounting labs, and three multipurpose design and drafting labs, designed to support programs in art, various concentrations in industrial technology, and other areas on campus requiring drafting skills.

Jarvis Hall-Technology Wing remodeling will allow existing first-floor labs to respond to new course requirements. For example, two labs currently used exclusively for woodworking will also be available for research and prototype

development. A small-engines lab will become a transportation systems lab. Lecture areas will be moved out of the labs to allow lectures and lab use to be scheduled independently.

Second-floor remodeling will provide office space, conference rooms, and a support area for administrative units and faculty in the School of Industry and Technology and the Stout Technology Transfer Institute. The improved facilities will allow UW-Stout to expand its role in assisting industries and contributing to the economic development of the region.

Jerry Drier, associate director of the physical plant, said he hopes the remodeling and addition will be completed by December 1995, and that demolition of Ray Hall would not begin until 1996.



An addition between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts Building will house a computer lab, exhibit and gallery spaces, a mediated classroom, accounting labs, and multipurpose design and drafting labs. The \$8.3 million project also includes remodeling portions of Jarvis Hall-Technology Wing, and demolition of Ray Hall.

Projects tied together by pedestrian mall

When the dust finally settles, UW-Stout will have expanded services in the Memorial Student Center, and a pedestrian mall extending from the student center south to the Applied Arts Building.

Work is nearly complete on a \$1.2 million project to finish 11,000-square-foot of space under the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, to accommodate expansion of services.

"The primary purpose of the space is to serve the students," said Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the student center. "It focuses on students through providing a space for student organizations on campus, a campus nightclub, and a gallery space that will be devoted primarily to exhibiting student works."

Siedlecki said students were involved extensively in the design and configuration of spaces. More than 600 students were asked to help name rooms.

The nightclub is named "Huff's," and provides an alcohol-free area for small dances and programs.

"The choice of the name was important," Siedlecki said. "We wanted to be able to build a tradition around the night club. We wanted students coming to Stout to know about Huff's

and to know that Huff's was a place to go for entertainment."

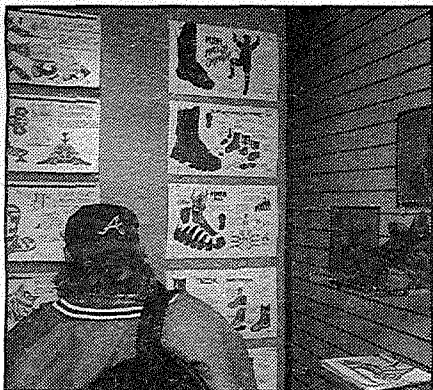
The work will resume next year when more space is finished to accommodate expansion of the bookstore.

Construction of the pedestrian mall is being coordinated with the Memorial Student Center project and construction of an addition to Jarvis Hall. Work on the mall is beginning at the north end, progressing south as other construction activity allows.

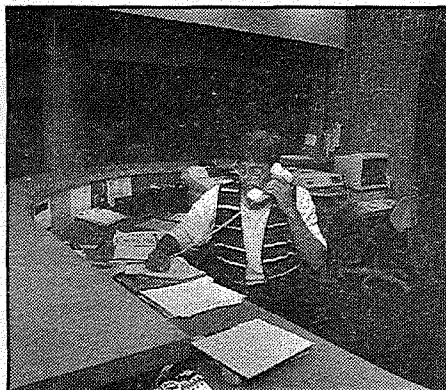
Marilyn Romenesko, assistant director of physical plant and grounds manager, said the mall, called "Union Street Plaza," would link existing green spaces near the Memorial Student Center, and create a safe environment that is relatively free of vehicular traffic.

"Some of the accommodations planned for Union Plaza will be hardscaping such as comfortable wood benches, a kiosk, ample bike parking that is screened from the view of the main walk, a bike lane on the walk, spaces for food vendor stands, and a sculpture site," Romenesko said. "These will be complemented with ample plantings of ornamental and shade trees as well as with shrubs and flower beds."

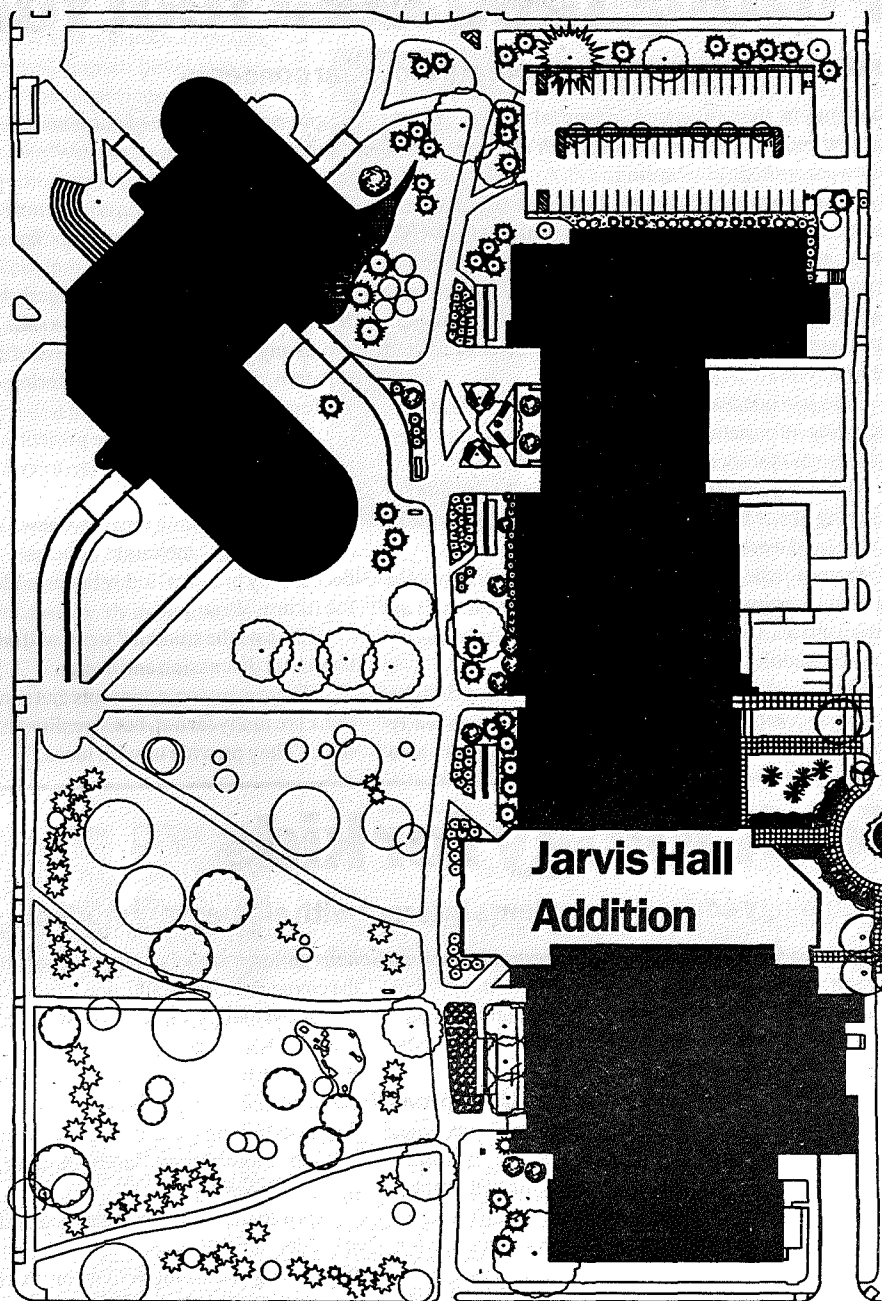
Construction on the mall is expected to be finished by May 1996.



The new Birch Gallery, in the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, will be used primarily to exhibit student works.



The Student Organization Center provides office space, communication resources and record keeping space for student organizations.



Saying goodbye to an old friend



Summer session students pose in front of Ray Hall, circa 1915. Plans for continued recognition of Jesse E. Ray include developing a plaza on a portion of the former site of Ray Hall in the campus historic center.

When the state approved the Jarvis Hall-Applied Arts addition, it tied the project to the demolition of Ray Hall. First occupied in 1912, Ray Hall is one of UW-Stout's original buildings, but the structure of the building has never been renovated or remodeled.

Engineers' analyses of Ray Hall have declared all the building's systems obsolete—its floors, windows, roof, and mechanical,

plumbing and electrical systems. Energy costs in the building are high. Ramps or chairlifts, automatic door openers and accessible toilet facilities would need to be installed to make Ray Hall accessible to people in wheelchairs.

More than once, engineers have recommended that the building be razed, contending that the cost of renovation would surpass the return on investment.

However, the university has needed the space provided by Ray Hall. Planners had hoped that before the building had to be demolished, the state would approve not only the addition between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts Building, but also major remodeling of the Applied Arts Building.

Unfortunately, Applied Arts will not be remodeled before Ray Hall is razed, and that will cause some space problems. The building currently houses four functions. The art gallery will be moved to the new addition between Jarvis Hall and the Applied Arts Building. Instructional Resources Service, with more than 100,000 books and other resources valued at \$2.5 million, may move into the Library Learning Center, although finding space for the service is difficult. The service supplies all undergraduate students with instructional materials required for courses.

Planners are searching for space for the two other functions housed in Ray Hall: research studios for art department faculty, and the Design Research Center, a prototype development laboratory for industrial design students involved in funded research projects.

Removal of the building will also create a need for two more building projects.

The Board of Regents requires that when a building is demolished the university continues

recognition of the person for whom the building was named. Plans for continued recognition of Jesse E. Ray include developing a plaza on a portion of the former site of Ray Hall in the campus historic center. A student designer has produced concept drawings of the plaza, to include some architectural details from the existing building, seating arrangements and displays on the history of the university.

Removal of the building will also expose the back of the Communications Center to the heart of campus. The university is proposing that the newly exposed area receive an entryway and addition comparable to the new face of Fryklund Hall. The entryway would improve the appearance of the building, and the addition would provide space for expansion of distance learning programming and educational research efforts.

UW-Stout is working with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin as it moves toward removing the building. Ray Hall is located in the Menomonie Downtown Historic District, an area noted for its architectural link to the logging industry that figured in the settling of the region. Ray Hall was built more than two decades after the demise of the logging industry, and is not listed on the National Register of Historic places.

Putting their best foot forward

Industrial design students create footwear concepts

Students in two advanced industrial design courses created footwear design concepts for a major athletic footwear company last spring.

Puma donated \$3,000 to the university's art and design department to cover instructional supplies. UW-Stout alum Todd Ellis, a Puma footwear designer, organized and supervised the project. The project was part of courses taught by Robert Rabinovitz and Benjamin Pratt, assistant professors in the department of art and design.

Ellis provided students with design considerations, including information on the types of injuries associated with sports that shoe design could minimize.

"It was a project to get a fresh look at what people are thinking about footwear," Ellis said. "We got a lot of really good work."

Pratt said the students benefited from working with an actual company and taking the project through all design phases, from concept through model building, on a tight schedule.

"The level of work was surprising," he said. "The time frame, especially to make the models, was really tight, and I was impressed by the quality. I was also

impressed by the use of color and the development of the concepts."

Ellis' enthusiasm helped make the project a success, Rabinovitz said. Ellis provided more feedback on the students' initial concept drawings than anyone expected, he said.

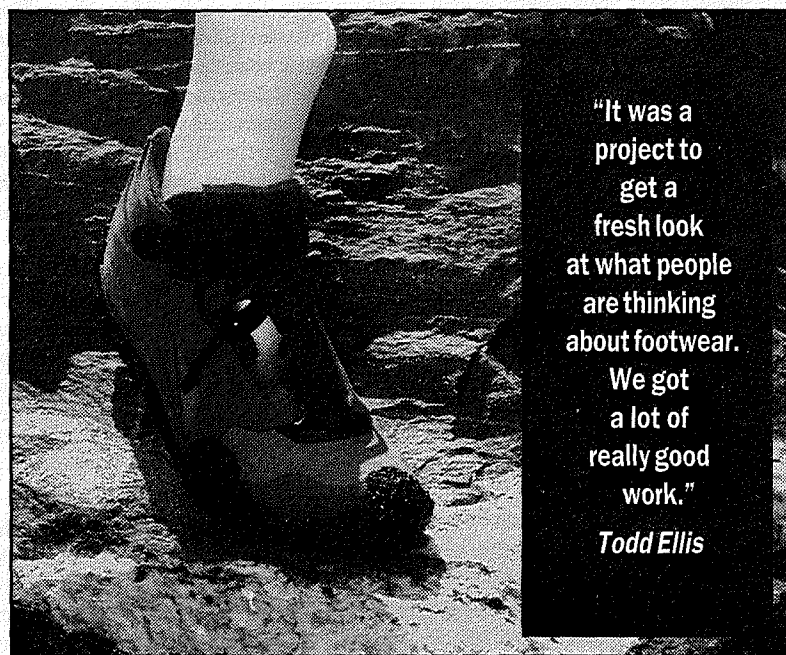
"Todd's commitment was clearly a huge advantage to the success of the project," he said. "It's exciting to have someone...who has that level of commitment and concern about education, offering support to the profession."

An important part of the project was the students' ability to use their creativity to come up with new concepts.

"It was more long range, what we would call 'blue sky' concepts, meaning concepts which are not necessarily practical today but provide inspiration for the future," Pratt said.

Ellis said the students' work will be used internally to prompt discussion and design.

"There were some concepts that some people would think are really far out, but in reality, they're not," Ellis said. "They provide us with ideas."



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Technology for kids

Technology education students interact with elementary students

Students at Oaklawn and River Heights elementary schools in Menomonie participated in interactive lessons in science and art, through a cooperative venture between their teachers and students in the technology education program at UW-Stout.

UW-Stout students developed the activities as part of their "Technology for Elementary Children" class, one of the professional courses in the program. They observed elementary children, became familiar with elementary curricula and worked closely with classroom teachers as they designed their hands-on learning activities for the children.

April 22 students in Chris Kyles' sixth grade classroom at Oaklawn participated in a mock oil spill cleanup. Brian Miller from Hudson and Jan Bowe from Chippewa Falls presented the learning activity to

help children understand pollution and protection of the environment.

That same day, Oaklawn first graders participated in a water wheel activity led by Shannon Minch of Waukesha, Russ Hermann of Oak Creek and Deryl Frey of Menomonie. Their presentation touched on water flow and making water do work with mechanisms. The children's teachers are Sandy Quilling, Heidi Karman and Candy Jordan.

April 26 Josh Ganje of Clear Lake and Scott Gutschow of Valders led fifth graders in Ralph Haas' River Heights classroom in a learning activity on wind energy, to learn about energy forms and energy conversion.

On April 29, Jeff Davis of Lancaster, Kevin Gain of West Allis and Andy Olson of Madison led a learning activity on designs for kindergartners at Oaklawn. Their

presentation included working with patterns, counting and sequencing. The children's teachers are LaVonne Muller and Connie Olsen.

Ed Hughes of Belgium and John Laumb of Menomonie presented a learning activity to Oaklawn fifth graders on Thursday, April 28 and Tuesday, May 3. Their activity was on air-cushioned vehicles, and helped students understand such concepts as force, friction and motion. The children's teacher is Terry Siebold.

Graduates of UW-Stout's technology education program may earn a kindergarten through grade 12 teaching certificate that allows them to act as a resource person for activities for elementary students, or to team teach with elementary teachers.

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Dispensing advice

Professor analyzes pill dispensing devices

A UW-Stout researcher has analyzed pill dispensing devices in an effort to help elderly people live independently for as long as possible.

Sandra Denno, a rehabilitation engineer at the UW-Stout Center for Rehabilitation Technology, said some elderly people have difficulty managing their medications. They may take numerous medications, often on varied schedules. They may also have physical limitations that impair their use of prescription bottles.

Laws restrict who can dispense medications, and home health aides usually do not have the needed certification, Denno said. Few elderly could afford to have a medical professional come to their home to help them throughout the day.

"If they're not taking their medication, or they're taking it incorrectly, they're making themselves sick. That's why this is important," she said.

Despite help from family, friends and social organizations, an otherwise competent person could end up in a nursing home for want of a system to assist with medications, she said.

Denno developed a matrix to analyze 16 commercially available devices, ranging from simple bins, labeled for

each day of the week, to computerized dispensers, accommodating daily and weekly schedules of medications. Many of the devices included an alarm or light display to remind people to take their medications.

Denno rated the devices on how easy they were to open, whether or not they could be used by a person with a visual or hearing impairment, how easy they were to fill and program, and whether or not they were able to tell users when they last took their medications.

The more complicated devices were often the best in helping the user determine what medications to take and when, but were the most difficult to program and fill, Denno said. Elderly using those devices may have to rely on the help of a medical person or family member to prepare the dispenser for use.

Denno favored those that recorded the last time the container had been opened, so users could determine if they had taken an earlier scheduled dose of medication. Those dispensers could be a help to younger families as well, she said.

"I think that would be really helpful when I'm giving kids medications and the dose is four times a day, especially if all my kids get ear infections at one time,"

she said. "I have trouble remembering who had what antibiotic when."

Family or health professionals helping the elderly choose a dispenser must take into consideration individual needs, Denno said.

"A device may or may not work for someone over time. A certain type might work for someone for a while, and when their needs change, they'd need something else," she said.

No system has yet been developed to address people who are purposefully taking their medications incorrectly, Denno said. That issue is one for family and medical personnel to discuss. But forgetting to take medications should not, in itself, be a reason why a person has to stop living independently, Denno said.

"Simply not being able to remember to take your medicine isn't indicative of not remembering to do other important things," she said. "I think we all sometimes have a hard time remembering to take medication. I would just once like to finish a 10-day course of antibiotics in 10 days. And I certainly am not on the verge of being put into a nursing home."

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Making News

UW-Stout announces promotions and tenure

Promotions in rank, tenure designation and emeritus status for faculty and staff members were announced by Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, following action by the UW System Board of Regents.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Stowe Badenoch, apparel, textiles and design; Humphrey Gilbert, art and design; Ruth Mikkelsen, mathematics; James Miller, speech; Louis Miller, biology; William O'Neill, English; John Rompala, speech; Mitchell Sherman, psychology; and John Vranak, technology.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Mary Flynn and Louis Milanesi, psychology; Janice Gehrke, biology; Sheryl Johnson, industrial management; Bruce Kuehl, human development, family living and community educational services; Philip McGuirk, hospitality and tourism; Carol Mooney, communications, education and training; Darshan Perusek, English; Jeffrey Pruett, music; Gary Rockwood, counseling and psychological services; Shirley Stewart, rehabilitation; and Radi Teleb, mathematics.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor is William Way, hospitality and tourism.

Badenoch was also granted tenure, along with Arlene Cooper, counseling and psychological services; George Smeaton and

Helen Swanson, psychology; Sharon Giroux and Peter D'Souza, hospitality and tourism; Judy Rommel, human development, family living and community educational services; Kimberly Kluver, business; Elbert Sorrell, industrial management; Ayub Hossain, Marian Ellison and Mingshen Wu, mathematics; and Paul Stauffacher, speech.

Oscar Carlson and Douglas Wikum, biology; David Cook, counseling and psychological services; Annette Fraser, apparel, textiles and design; and Raymond Keil, industrial management, were named professor emeritus by the regents.

Richard Halmstad, counseling and psychological services; Reinhard Schmidt, psychology; and Robert Wilson, art and design, were named associate professor emeritus.

Robert Smith, physical education and athletics, was named instructor emeritus.

Carol Dobrunz, School of Liberal Studies, was named professor emeritus and associate dean emeritus.

Robert Dahlke, Placement and Co-op Services, was named assistant professor and director emeritus; and Mary Hovind, art and design, was named media specialist emeritus.

Emeritus status is an honorary designation by the regents for retired unclassified staff members.

More progress to report

Chancellor's Message



Charles W. Sorensen

I was extremely pleased that the Stout University Foundation Inc., has been named to the CASE Circle of Excellence by the Council For Advancement and Support of Education, a major national organization for development, alumni and public relations professionals. You will find details of the prestigious award in this issue of Outlook. This is indeed a tribute to the dedicated staff at our foundation office, but equally a tribute to the friends and alumni of UW-Stout who continue to provide broad monetary and non-monetary support.

Our graduates take pride in their institution and we take pride in them.

This manifests itself in many ways. For example, here in Outlook are stories about several generous gifts to the university, along with a variety of accounts of recent accomplishments by our alumni.

On yet another positive note, you will see several pieces on our successful capital building program, including an addition and remodeling at Jarvis Hall. This represents the largest single building project in the history of Stout, in terms of actual dollars. It underscores the importance of state support, in concert with private donations. We have done well on our building projects over the years, because state government has recognized the importance of our special mission and the contribution that we make to public higher education.

We will continue to keep you informed about the progress we are making here on campus. Be sure to let us know about your many good deeds as well.

Four inducted into Hall of Fame

A track star whose records remain unbeaten after 10 years is among those to be inducted into the UW-Stout Athletic Hall of Fame this year.

In addition to **Jeff Wachter** of Lakeville, Minn., inductees are **Jim Conley**, San Antonio, Texas, basketball; **Duane F. Ramberg**, Minneapolis, Minn., football; and **Paulette Hidani Hein**, Maple Grove, Minn., gymnastics.

With three WSUC records still under his name, Wachter is considered to be one of the greatest distance runners in the history of the WSUC. A two-year captain for the Blue Devils, Wachter competed in three NAIA Indoor Track Championships and three NCAA Outdoor Track Championships while at UW-Stout. He culminated his senior year in 1984 by winning the NAIA Indoor Two-mile Championship and the Outdoor NCAA 1500 meter title.

Wachter is a technical communication specialist with Ecolab in Mendota Heights, Minn.

Conley, now a successful trial lawyer in San Antonio, Texas, came to Stout in 1963 out of the heart of Chicago. He was an intelligent team player with a 36-inch vertical leap, and outstanding shot blocking and rebounding skills. In 1965-66, Conley led the Blue Devils to the WSUC championship with a 15-1 record. He lettered in basketball three years and was selected all conference in 1965-66.

After Stout, Conley graduated from law school at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill. He served two terms as the first elected black judge in San Antonio before beginning his own law practice.

Ramberg has remained a close and enthusiastic supporter of Blue Devil sports teams. He lettered four years in football and



Wachter



Conley



Ramberg



Hidani Hein

track. In 1962 he was football team captain, selected "most valuable player," and selected to the WSUC all-conference team as a defensive cornerback.

He earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from UW-Stout and an education specialist degree in education from St. Thomas College in St. Paul. He is an assistant principal for Minneapolis Public Schools.

In her freshman year, Hein led the gymnastics team to a level never experienced before, with 22 individual titles and seven all-arounds, including a tie for first place at the conference championship, and a season record of 9-3. She received the team's most valuable and most inspirational awards and was named as the Irene Erdlits Scholar-Athlete. In 1978, she participated in the Aloha Gymfest in Hawaii. In 1979, she again led the team to a 13-5 season, with numerous event and all-around wins, and several team honors, including most valuable. She was the first UW-Stout woman gymnast to qualify for a national meet.

Hein graduated magna cum laude in dietetics in 1981 and received the Chancellor's Award every semester of her attendance. She is a homemaker, has coached club gymnastics and serves extensively as a volunteer at her church.

Newsmakers

George DePuy, vice chancellor of academic and student affairs has been given the added title of provost, formally recognizing DePuy's role as chief executive officer in the chancellor's absence.

Gary Searle, recently retired professor from the communication, education and training department, has been named Marketing Educator of the Year by the National Marketing Education Association. The award recognizes Searle's contributions to marketing education through program development, professional association activities, professional contributions, and civic and community development.

Jan G. Womack has been appointed vice chancellor for administrative and student life services at UW-Stout. The appointment reflects a newly formed, two-division administrative structure at UW-Stout. Womack has been an assistant chancellor at UW-Stout since 1989.

Charles Yost, a professor in the industrial management department, is the recipient of a \$35,000 solid waste research grant through the Solid Waste Research Council. Yost's project is titled "Enhanced Marketable Applications of Waste Dry Fiber Molding Process and Products."

\$76 million operating budget approved

An operating budget totaling \$76 million was approved by the UW System Board of Regents.

The budget covers the upcoming fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1995. Of the total operating budget, fewer than half of the funds come from state tax dollars. The balance is funded by fees, gifts and grants.

This year's budget contains \$49 million in salaries and fringe benefits for the university's 978 permanent employees and graduate assistants. The 1994-95 unclassified compensation plan includes a 3.5 percent average increase effective July 1, and a 2.5 percent average increase effective Jan. 1, 1995.

In addition, as part of the university's quality re-investment plan, \$277,400 will be used to increase faculty and academic staff salaries for 1994-95.

Other items in the budget include \$12 million for supplies and services, \$4 million for equipment, and \$11 million for campus-based financial aid and debt service.

The 1994-95 budget includes \$191,100 for undergraduate education initiatives which UW-Stout will use for library acquisitions, supplies and expenses, instructional technology, advising, and student cooperative learning experiences.

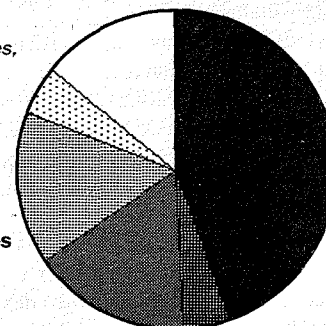
A \$322,900 special allocation has been budgeted for the 10th year of a 10-year program approved by the legislature to assist with the costs of upgrading aging laboratories. In addition, the budget includes a \$107,115 allocation to fund general access computer laboratories.

Diane Moen, university controller, said a full-time undergraduate Wisconsin student at UW-Stout will pay approximately \$4,908 for tuition, fees, room and board during the 1994-95 academic year. Moen said that represents an overall increase of 4.6 percent from last year. Tuition was increased by 6.9 percent, and fees, room and board increased approximately 3.0 percent.

1994-95 Budget

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- Permanent Personnel
- LTE and Student Help
- Fringe Benefits
- Supplies and Expenses
- Capital
- Special



Foundation Report

Foundation named to CASE Circle of Excellence

The Stout University Foundation Inc., has been selected as an "outstanding" fundraising program and named to the CASE Circle of Excellence in Education Fund Raising by the Council For Advancement and Support of Education, Washington, D.C.

The award is based on information from a survey conducted annually by three national organizations, including CASE. Survey results are reviewed by a judging panel of veteran fundraisers who selected institutions that showed exemplary performance or significant improvement over three years.

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen praised the Stout Foundation Board of Directors, Patricia Reisinger, director, and the foundation staff for their efforts. "The foundation has become a significant force on campus, contributing to the university's overall success," Sorensen said. "Its network of friends continues to grow. Scholarship programs, faculty development and research depend on the private support the foundation has gained. A prestigious award of this kind acknowledges the progress made."

One of 79 institutions nationally that was recognized, the Stout Foundation was the only Wisconsin foundation named.

Programs selected for the award displayed "solid program growth, breadth in base of support, and other indications of a mature program that is being well-maintained," according to the awards letter.

Reisinger pointed out that foundation contributions had increased from \$458,716 in 1990 to \$1,848,495 in 1993, the period covered in the survey. There were 51 new scholarships established with an income of \$46,000. Other highlights included:

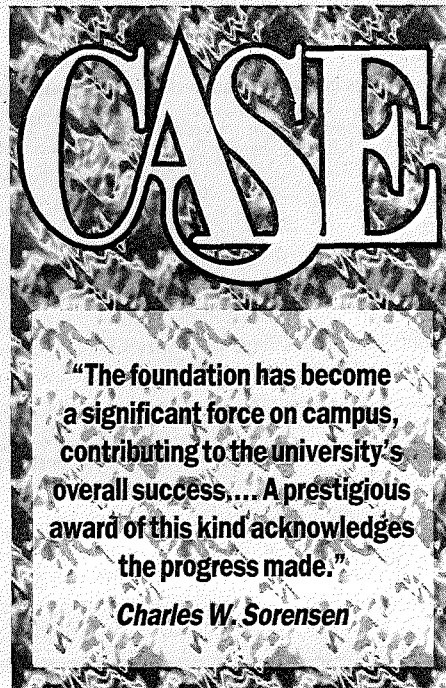
- Funds to award the first endowed professorship in manufacturing engineering from Dr. Robert and Ester Taft Quinn.
- A technology center created in memory of a former student, Arthur M. Nakatani by his late mother, Kiyo Nakatani.
- The first endowed library fund created for manufacturing engineering by Albert Rakstis.

"These special funds enhance the university's overall effort," Reisinger said. "Support for faculty development and scholarship aid for students are essential as we build for the future. Knowing that important organizations like CASE recognize what we're doing and acknowledge the effort with a citation of this kind is deeply rewarding. This award is a tribute to our donors who believe in the university's mission."

David Wendt BS '55, MS '59, Madison, president of the foundation's board of directors, said the award is a tribute to the organization, its director and staff. "The award recognizes not only an increased donor response, but also highly responsible management of resources. The Stout Foundation is serving our university well."

Reisinger BS '61, MS '67 joined the foundation as director in 1991 after serving with the Northwestern University development office as a major gifts officer. Before joining Northwestern, she was the alumni director at UW-Stout for seven years.

University officials attended award ceremonies in July in Chicago.



VanDonk Steenbock gift creates chair to benefit School of Home Economics

UW-Stout has received a gift of \$875,000 from the estate of Evelyn VanDonk Steenbock, a 1925 graduate, to create its first endowed chair in the university's School of Home Economics.

Steenbock, who died in 1992 in Madison, requested that the chair be established in the food science and dietetic area. A biochemist, Steenbock had a lifelong interest in food science.

"The Evelyn Van Donk Steenbock Chair in food science and nutrition is a prestigious honor for the entire School of Home Economics," said Esther Fahm, dean of the School of Home Economics. "We are proud that Mrs. Steenbock acknowledged our faculty, staff and programs with such high regard. The endowed chair affords tremendous opportunity for our faculty and staff to model the Steenbock legacy of discovery and development in food science and nutrition."

The appointment to the chair will be for three and not to exceed five years. A selection committee will be appointed this year to identify the research project and invite a stellar researcher to join the School of Home Economics. The first

appointment will be made in 1995.

"Given the increasing significance of food science and nutrition to human health and food supply worldwide, the initiatives and accomplishments through the Steenbock chair will have far-reaching implications for education, prevention, and development in these fields," Fahm said.

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said the endowed chair will benefit the university and the field of food science and nutrition.

Steenbock's husband, Harry, a UW-Madison scientist who died in 1967, won international acclaim for devising a method to enrich milk with vitamin D. She had worked with him as a research assistant and associate in the early 1940s after receiving her undergraduate degree and masters from UW-Madison.



VanDonk Steenbock

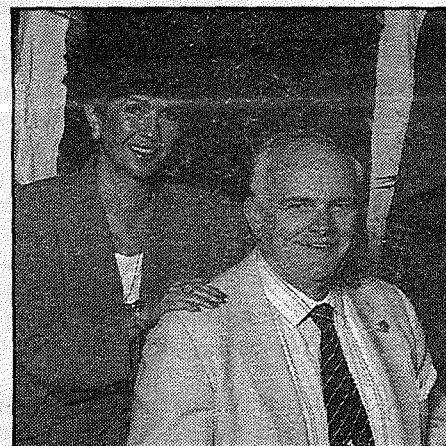
Feslers endow undergraduate research

A gift of \$100,000 from Elizabeth P. and David R. Fesler has been made to the UW-Stout Fryklund Campaign to encourage undergraduates to participate in research. Institutions around the country are recognizing the importance of research programs to stimulate the development of new ideas and new knowledge, explained David Fesler.

The Fesler-Lampert Endowment will provide the support to underwrite approximately 20 research projects. The Feslers recognize the benefits of the process and wish to encourage students to engage in research without the drawback of funding their own projects. The endowment will also provide special recognition of effort and excellence to the students engaged in the research while encouraging students to pursue an advanced degree and/or establish a partnership with industry.

Priority will be given to female, non-traditional students in the manufacturing engineering program. Grant applications will be reviewed annually by a School of Industry and Technology selections committee with the first grants awarded in 1995.

The name of the endowment reflects the



Elizabeth and David Fesler

many years David worked for the family's retail lumber business, Lampert Yards Inc. Land which he received from the family was recently sold to a developer; thus the name Fesler-Lampert.

Coincidentally, David's aunt, Mae E. Lampert, was a 1920 graduate of the Stout Institute and endowed the first major foundation scholarship fund, benefitting hundreds of students since its inception.

Barnards endow professional development fund for library staff

UW-Stout's Library Learning Center has received a \$35,468 gift for staff development from David P. and Kathleen M. Barnard.

The Barnards, both graduates of the university, requested a permanent fund be established for professional development for all library staff including faculty, academic staff and classified personnel. The fund will be named the David P. Barnard Family Library Endowment.

Both Barnards have been active in library work. He retired as dean of learning resources at Stout, while she served as president of the Menomonie Public Library Board from 1976 to 1984. Mrs. Barnard, a Menomonie Junior high school science teacher from 1968 to 1982, was instrumental in the construction of the Menomonie Public Library and is membership chair of the library's "friends" group.

David Barnard joined Stout in 1946 as an instructor in graphic arts. He developed the master's program in audiovisual communications. He was named dean in 1970, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1987.

He is chairman of the Wisconsin Council on Public Television,

a member of the Wisconsin Education Communications Board, chairman of the Disabled and Elderly Transportation Board, a member of the Stout University Foundation Board, and chairman of the Menomonie Public Library Foundation.

At a reception to announce the gift, Barnard stressed the importance of Stout, noting that family members had received six degrees from the university. As dean, he often found funds lacking for staff development. He recalled that the university had received the gift of a \$40,000 Kurzweil reading machine, and he had to search the university to find the money to send two staff members to train on the new equipment.

"In other words," Barnard said, "we hope this endowment will help library staff stay on the cutting edge so that the UW-Stout Library Learning Center will continue to be one of the best of its kind in the world."

Barnard received a bachelor's degree from Stout in 1946, a master's in 1947 and his doctorate from the University of Indiana in 1955. Kay Barnard received her bachelor's in 1941 and her master's in 1967.



John Jax, director of the Library Learning Center (left) and Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen (right) are pictured here with David and Kathleen Barnard. The Barnard's gift will fund professional development for library staff.

Endowed scholarships

What does the word endowed mean?

The term endowed refers to the status of the account. It means that the amount (*corpus*) in the account remains or appreciates annually and only a portion of the income generated from the corpus is spent. It means that the account remains in the Foundation in perpetuity (*forever*).

How does one endow a scholarship through the foundation?

The Stout University Foundation requires a minimum gift of \$5,000 to establish an endowed scholarship. However, many individuals do not fund the full amount of the scholarship at the time they establish the scholarship. Instead they remit, in not more than five years, additional money to reach the required \$5,000. In today's market, a payout of 5 percent on \$5,000 would provide a \$250 scholarship. Note: during the time the fund is growing to the \$5,000 amount, the account does receive interest.

Why do individuals establish endowed scholarships?

Many graduates or friends of the university wish to thank the university for a successful life or to honor or memorialize someone who recognized education as an important investment.

Can I restrict the scholarship for a certain major?

A scholarship may be restricted to identify a particular major or concentration. Furthermore, the scholarship may be specific to a class, for someone in financial need or for individuals who earn a certain grade point average. The foundation discourages scholarships which are too restrictive such as "graduating seniors who were active in a high school student organization." The purpose of scholarships is to award and honor students, and the foundation wishes to give every individual the opportunity to earn a scholarship. Highly restrictive scholarships are not beneficial to anyone.

How many scholarships does the foundation award annually?

This past year the foundation awarded 270 scholarships totalling \$195,000. In the past five years, the program has assisted more than 1,050 students awarding more than \$540,000 in scholarships. The foundation receives well over 700 scholarship applications per year and, as the financial needs of the students increase, so will the demand for scholarship dollars.

Who awards the scholarships?

The foundation's scholarship committee, currently chaired by Gwen Nickleski, has the task of reading and ranking the scholarship applications each April. After the information is entered into a computer, the total rankings are made.

For more information

If you have questions about the endowed scholarship program, please contact the Stout University Foundation at 715/232-1151. A representative will explain the endowment process.

Ron Murray Endowed Scholarship

Family and friends of Ron Murray have established an endowed scholarship in his memory. Ron passed away June 27 as a result of an automobile accident. Ron was an honor student enrolled in the graphic arts management program at UW-Stout. He was also employed by Westwind Graphics, Menomonie. He was an active member of the Stout Typographical Society and James Tenorio, UW-Stout professor, graphic arts management, noted "Ron was a hard worker and very enthusiastic. He was always willing to help other students, having had considerable experience in the field." The scholarship will provide a \$250 stipend to a graphic arts undergraduate with junior or senior status. The first scholarship will be awarded this fall. If you wish to contribute to the fund, donations may be made payable to the Stout University Foundation restricted to the Ron Murray endowed scholarship.



Murray

Joseph Larkin, UW-Stout dean of students, announced that Murray's diploma will be awarded posthumously to his family.

Minnesota Material Handling Society Scholarship

The Minnesota Material Handling Society has announced its intent to award a \$1000 scholarship annually to a junior or senior majoring in industrial technology with a material handling concentration. The first scholarship will be awarded the fall of 1994.

Donna Stewart, UW-Stout industrial technology program director, expressed her appreciation for the award and explained the importance of the organization's investment in its employees of the future. She stated, "this scholarship recognizes UW-Stout's applied technology program in the area of material handling. The department has worked extremely hard to develop the new curriculum and the hard work has been acknowledged by the Minnesota Society."

American Foundrymen's Society Scholarship

Al Lairson, education chairman for the Twin City Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society, has informed the Stout University Foundation Inc., that the chapter will support two \$500 scholarships for students in the industrial technology program who are members of the professional student American Foundrymen's Society and in financial need. The Twin Cities Chapter has been named the "parent" chapter for the UW-Stout student organization. The group will help to further organize the campus group and provide leadership for the organization's officers.

The first two scholarships will be awarded this fall at the foundation's scholarship reception.

Dahlgren and Hormel professors named

Four faculty members have been approved for named professorships following action by the UW System Board of Regents.

Appointed Dahlgren Professors are James Herr, communications, education and training; and John Williams, human development, family living and community educational services.

Appointed Hormel Professors are Bea Bigony, social science; and Fran Garb, biology.

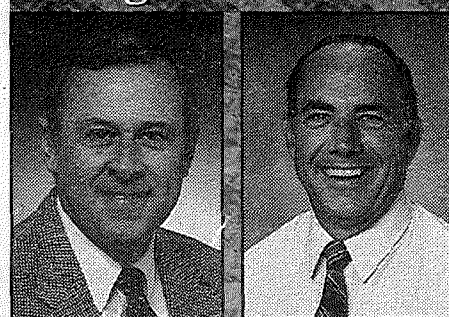
Selection for the professorships is made on the basis of an individual's outstanding abilities and promise. The Dahlgren Professorships are two years in length and provide \$7,500; the Hormel Professorships are one year in length and provide \$4,500.

Funds for these professorships were obtained through the Stout University Foundation Inc.

The Dahlgren professorships are in honor of Reinhold and Borghild Eng Dahlgren, 1917 and 1918 UW-Stout graduates, who left a bequest to the university upon their deaths. Emphasis in this award is to provide resources to improve teaching. This may include professional travel, attendance at special meetings and conferences, supplies, equipment, books, reports, periodicals, computer time, or secretarial or student help.

The Hormel professors are funded by the Geo. A. Hormel and Co., Austin, Minn., and are used to support each recipient's professional activities.

Dahlgren Professors



Herr

Williams

Hormel Professors



Bigony

Garb

Silicon Graphics gift enhances CADD lab

UW-Stout's Fryklund Hall campaign has received an \$82,000 gift from Silicon Graphics for the purchase of 30 workstations from the firm for the university's computer aided design and drafting laboratory.

The purchase, which totaled almost \$400,000, was made possible as the result of a major gift from a UW-Stout alumnus. Silicon Graphics' gift was in addition to the firm's standard 25 percent discount to universities.

"We received excellent support from the company," said Jerry Johnson, an associate professor in the technology department, who worked closely with Silicon putting the purchase together. "We can now do design and engineering functions that were once limited to major corporations."

Individual students can design objects on their screens and project those designs to the 29 other workstations in the lab. "Because of the graphic capabilities," Johnson said, "We can use different instructional techniques. We now can

simulate what happens to a part when forces are applied to it."

Johnson said he was aware of only one other university that had equipment equal to UW-Stout's new design lab. "I'm excited that we are going to be part of a showcase facility," Johnson said. "Exposure of this kind is what our students need."

About 250 students each semester in industrial technology, construction, interior and industrial design, technology education and manufacturing engineering will use the workstations. Courses taught will include computer assisted design, computer aided manufacturing and engineering graphics.

Patricia Reisinger, director of the Stout University Foundation, praised Silicon Graphics for their gift. She noted that individuals and corporations have found different ways to participate in the Fryklund campaign for \$10 million to equip Fryklund Hall, and to provide scholarships and faculty development assistance.

Fryklund campaign pays big dividends

Now in its second year, the Fryklund Campaign is beginning to pay dividends. Big dividends.

One who knows is Hank Thomas, a machine shop wizard who has guided students through his program since joining the university in 1968. He ticks off the new equipment that has arrived or is on order for his first floor Fryklund laboratory: six new manual lathes; a numerically controlled turning center; six-axis robots for a new material transfer area; a high performance measuring machine; automatic palletized storage and retrieval unit with 30 feet of conveyer line; and a four-axis, numerically controlled machining center.

A traditionalist himself when it comes to "hands-on" training, Thomas is not throwing out all the old processes to make way for the new, only some of them.

"We continue to teach traditional machining, to build a base for tooling development for

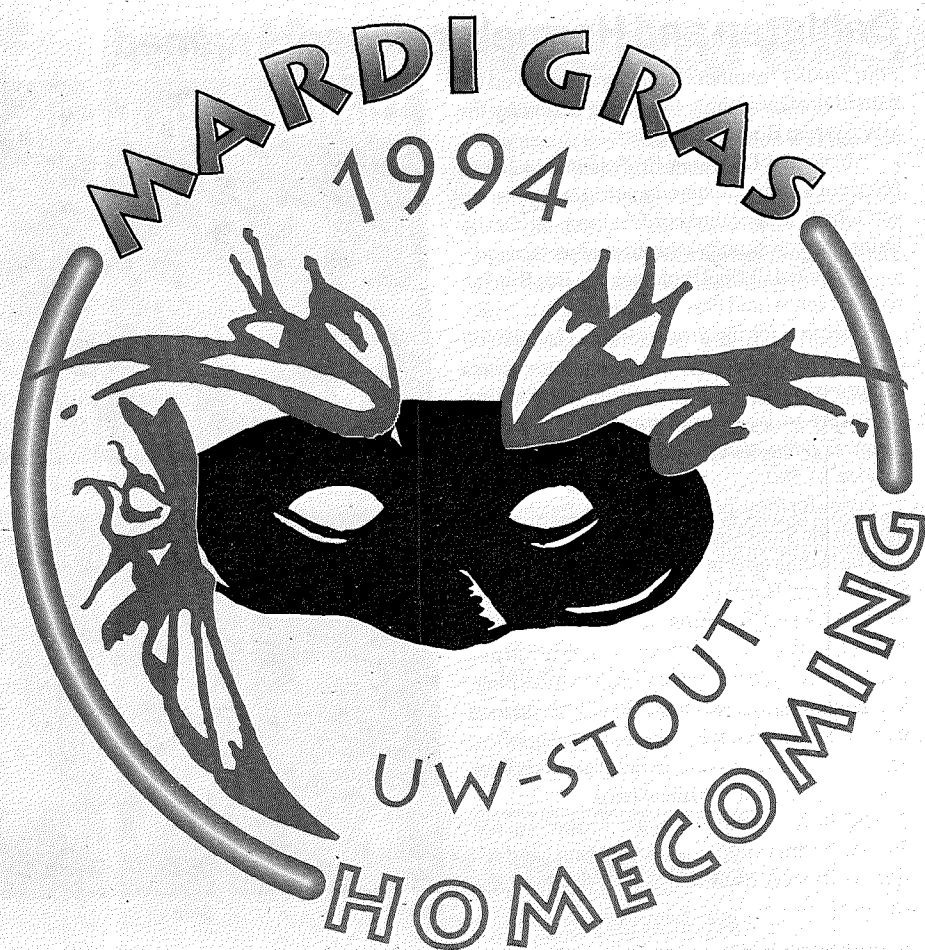
numerically controlled equipment and computer integrated processes," he said. Thomas remembers his own days as a Stout student in the '60s.

"There wasn't any automated equipment," he said. "Today, most of our equipment is electronically controlled. We learn by designing and building systems. We solve open-ended problems. Students are challenged to design products and build them, using flexible manufacturing cells."

Courses that will be taught in the lab include materials and processes, numerical control, machine technology, simulation, robotics and automated manufacturing systems.

The lab will also provide technical support and training for small- and medium-sized businesses in the region, according to Thomas. Although excited with the changes, he will retire next year, noting that "there are excellent young staff coming on."

Homecoming '94



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ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS WILL GATHER
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

5:30–7:30 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom, Student Center

Reception Honoring Faculty and Staff

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:00 a.m.

Crystal Ballroom, Student Center

Brunch

Distinguished Alumni Awards Presented

Dr. Judith Kreutzer '68 '69 '72

Lawrence Doyle '70 '74

Outstanding Alumni Awards Presented

B. Joseph Pine II BS '80

Michael Hubbard MS '89

11:00 a.m.

Homecoming Parade

1:00 p.m.

Nelson Field

Football Game vs. UW-Oshkosh



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1—**MARDI GRAS BRUNCH AND ALUMNI AWARDS PROGRAM.**

9:00 A.M., CRYSTAL BALLROOM, MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER. COST: \$7.95 ADULTS, \$5.95 CHILD

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Class Year(s)

Address

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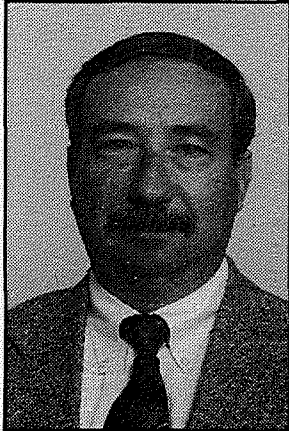
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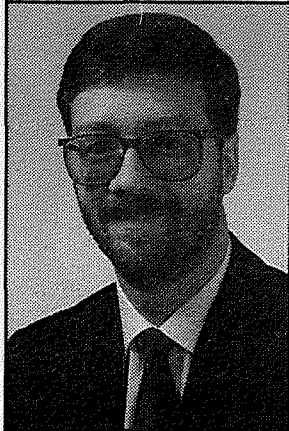
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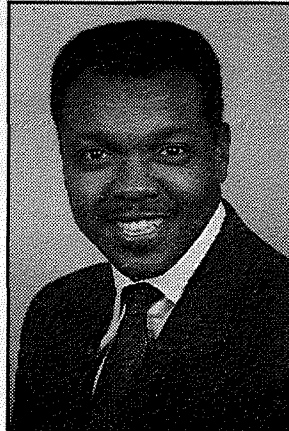
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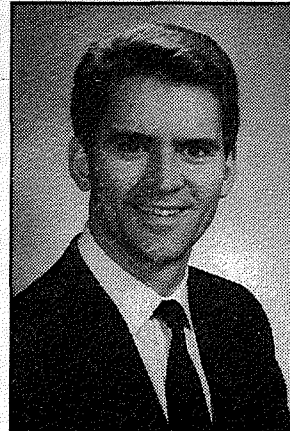
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Witt-Treacy

Kreutzer, Doyle, Pine and Hubbard to be recognized at homecoming

Recipients of UW-Stout's Distinguished Alumni Award and Outstanding Alumni Award will be honored during a homecoming brunch scheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Crystal Ballroom of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

The Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Judith Kreutzer, Fairmont, W. Va.; and Lawrence Doyle, Eau Claire.

Receiving the Outstanding Alumni Award will be B. Joseph Pine II, Ridgefield, Conn.; and Michael Hubbard, Knoxville, Tenn.

The Distinguished Alumni Award is for UW-Stout graduates who have furthered their careers while making a contribution to their community, state and nation. The Outstanding Alumni Award recognizes leadership and exceptional achievement in a career field, service to humanity and loyalty to the university.

Doyle is the supervisory development and small business coordinator for Chippewa Valley Technical College in Eau Claire. His responsibilities include identifying supervisory training and small business vocational, technical and adult education training needs; planning and developing curriculum; and contacting business and industry throughout the district. He is a member of several professional organizations, and has received state and national service awards from the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Doyle received a bachelor's degree in 1970 and a master's degree in 1974 from UW-Stout.

Kreutzer is a professor and coordinator of the home economics department at Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va. She is a teacher-educator in the areas of child development and education. She also advises and evaluates students in classrooms and practicums, and is an adviser and counselor for the Academic Advising Center.

She received a bachelor's degree in clothing and textiles in 1968; a bachelor's degree in home economics education in 1969; and a master's degree in home economics education in 1972. She also has an Ed.D. from The Pennsylvania State University.

Kreutzer was president of the Home Economics Education Association, a national organization that represents middle school, high school and college home economics teachers. She has presented at numerous workshops and conferences; and is a member of several home economics associations. In 1986, she was a member of the People to People Occupational Education Delegation to The People's Republic of China.

Hubbard received a master's degree in media technology from UW-Stout in 1989.

He has been training and development project manager at Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, Oak Ridge, Tenn., since August 1993. His duties include managing and supervising the operations of the National Library of Medicine project; consulting with clients; supervising staff; and developing training and outreach capabilities associated with the use of medical, chemical and toxicological information systems.

Before coming to Oak Ridge, Hubbard was a photographer for the Huntsville Times; director of the art program, photography and communications instructor, media consultant and assistant director of college relations at Oakwood College. He was a teaching assistant in UW-Stout's media technology department in 1988-89; and technical coordinator for UW-Stout's "Tech Now Program" during the summer of 1989.

Hubbard received UW-Stout's Ethnic Services Center Outstanding Young Alumni Award in 1991, and was recognized as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1985, 1987 and 1988.

Pine is founder of Strategic Horizons Inc., a management consulting firm based in Ridgefield, Conn. His seminars and workshops focus on preparing clients to remain competitive in today's business environment.

Pine is an adjunct faculty member with the IBM Advanced Business Institute; a guest lecturer at the MIT Sloan School of Management and the IBM International Education Centre; and is a frequent speaker at management conferences and seminars. He is author of a book titled "Mass Customization: The New Frontier in Business Competition," and has written articles for a number of magazines and journals.

Prior to starting his own firm, Pine was responsible for research into leading-edge management and strategy issues for the IBM Consulting Group. He also managed a cross-functional team that brought customers and business partners directly into the development process of the AS/400 computer.

Pine received a bachelor's degree in applied mathematics from UW-Stout in 1980; and a master's degree from MIT Sloan School of Management, where he won the Brooks Prize competition for thesis excellence.

Frederick, Witt-Treacy honored at spring commencement

Thomas P. Frederick Jr., Mankato, Minn.; and Judy Witt-Treacy, Lindenhurst, Ill., were presented the Outstanding Alumni awards during spring commencement ceremonies at UW-Stout.

Frederick graduated from UW-Stout in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management. In 1984, he was selected as a university ambassador in an exchange program with the Norwegian Hotel and Restaurant Union.

Frederick is currently vice president of Happy Chef Systems Inc., a chain of 60 restaurants operating in seven states with 2,000 employees. In addition, he is responsible for development and operations of the Ruttles 50s Grill concept. He has been with the company since 1976.

Witt-Treacy received bachelor of science degrees from UW-Stout in 1980 in fashion merchandising, and in clothing, textiles and design. She has a master's of education in professional development from UW-Whitewater.

Witt-Treacy is an independent image consultant in professional image, wardrobing, figure and color analysis. She conducts workshops for civic groups and businesses with a client base of more than 300 people.

She is also an adjunct faculty member in small business management at Gateway Technical College, Kenosha. From 1981 to 1992, she taught marketing and fashion merchandising at Waukesha County Technical College, where she also coordinated European Fashion Study Tours and educational study tours to New York City. In addition, she was a free-lance photo stylist and fashion editor for the *Milwaukee Journal Wisconsin Magazine*.

Frederick is a member of the Mankato Area Chamber and Convention Bureau, serving as vice chair on the board of directors. He was a member of the transition team which developed this organization.

He has served on the board of directors and as vice president of community development for the Mankato Area Jaycees. He was their 1992 nominee for the Ten Outstanding Young Minnesotans Award. He developed the Nicholas Paul Frederick Memorial Fund, which supports the Mankato Area Courage Day Camp, a two-week day camp for handicapped children.

As an independent marketing consultant, Witt-Treacy presents seminars on visual merchandising, image, sales training, buying of merchandise, target market analysis, promotion and market research.

In 1992, she received the Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education from the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge. Other recognition includes the Outstanding Service Award from DECA; the New Professional Award, presented by the American Vocational Association in 1985; the Citation Award for "leadership, support and guidance" from the Wisconsin Marketing and Management Association; and the Wisconsin Vocational Association Exemplary Education Service Award."

Fellowship, scholarships help grads advance

The UW-Stout Alumni Association awarded one \$1,500 fellowship and two \$750 graduate scholarships at its April board of directors meeting. The graduate scholars are continuing their education at UW-Stout.

Terri Loree '88, the 1994 Robert S. Swanson Fellowship awardee, is currently working on her M.S. in food science and nutrition at UW-Stout. The final component of Loree's graduate work includes completion of the Approved Preprofessional Practice Program (AP4) which will qualify her to become a registered dietitian. This professional program bridges the gap between textbook theory and practical experience by providing more than 1,000 hours of supervised experience in clinical, community and food service settings. Settings include hospitals, clinics, public schools, and community service offices in Rice Lake, Eau Claire, and Menomonie, Wisconsin.

"This fellowship will provide the financial resources necessary to complete the AP4," Loree said. "With this preprofessional experience, I will be better qualified to take the registered dietitian exam and gain credibility in my area of specialty."

Loree received her bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management in 1988. In addition to the Robert S. Swanson Fellowship, Loree has received numerous honors and awards, including the 1993 American Dietetic Association Foundation Scholarship, the 1993 UW-Stout Alumni Association Graduate Scholarship and 1993 State of Minnesota Governor's Office Certificate of Commendation.

Graduate scholarships were awarded to Terasha A. King and Barbara K. Miller.

Since entering the media technology program in the summer of 1993, King has carried a full load of graduate credits and is a graduate assistant in Instructional Technology Services.

King feels her most significant contribution to the professional field of telecommunications has been in the area of consumer education through television reporting.

"The broadcast medium has proven to be one of the most powerful and effective tools in



Loree



King



Miller

technology today," King said. "If that tool, specifically television, is properly utilized, it can be a wonderful instrument for change. As a news broadcaster, television was used most effectively to inform and warn consumers about bad business practices."

Upon graduation, King plans to return to her position as teleconference coordinator/instructor at Oakwood College Telecommunication Center in Huntsville, Alabama. King also plans to start a part-time media consulting firm.

King graduated in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in telecommunications from Alabama A&M University in Huntsville.

Fostering a clearer understanding of the rich diversity everyone carries is an active part of guidance and counseling graduate student Miller's life.

Five years ago Miller left her home, the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian reservation, to discover non-native people's inaccurate perceptions of Indian people.

"I consciously choose to actively participate in educating others about American Indians," Miller said. "I have spoken at local churches, schools and conferences regarding American Indian people, history, culture and contemporary issues."

According to Miller, her career goals and objectives are simple.

"I am committed to the educational system and Indian people," Miller explained. "I would like to work as an elementary guidance counselor in a tribal school. I believe all people, regardless of race, age, socioeconomic status, intelligence or any other "at risk" criteria want, and deserve high-quality educational experiences."

Miller received a B.S. in human development and family studies from UW-Stout in 1993.

President's Message



Kelly G. Meer

A fond farewell

It has been my pleasure over the past 11 years to serve the Alumni Association as a member of your board of directors, the last two years as president. At the October board meeting, Connie Cahow will become your new president, and my tenure will end. We have accomplished many good things over the past years, and I am confident that Connie will continue to guide the association as it takes on new challenges.

As I look back over the past 11 years of serving on your board of directors, I feel a great sense of accomplishment. Our recent accomplishments include improving the alumni publication, the UW-Stout Outlook; completing the alumni market research study which resulted in the development of a new mission statement and strategic plan; changing of the reunion schedule; changing the presentation of the alumni awards; and more. I have experienced great rewards through the contribution of my time, energy and money to such a worthwhile organization. Volunteerism can bring a great sense of pride. If you currently are involved with a volunteer organization, I commend you. If not, I challenge you as a Stout graduate to get involved, to help in your own way and on your own terms.

Once again, thank you for the honor of serving the past two years as your president. I wish for all of you good luck and happiness throughout your lives.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, I would like to thank Connie for her continued support of UW-Stout, and I wish her good luck.

Director's Message



Suzette F. Hittner

Sowing the seeds for our future

It's Fourth of July weekend and as my husband and I are driving back to Wisconsin, the old saying about the corn "being knee high by the Fourth of July" stood true with each passing field. Just as farmers must wait to reap the benefits of their early labors, I believe our Alumni Association will reap the rewards in the years to come from the work this past year and a half of the Alumni Board.

Your help has been invaluable, and the Alumni Association Board of Directors has developed a mission statement and strategic plan. The Board of Directors spent the past year and a half studying the organization. The market research project was useful in gaining your perspective and evaluating programs and committees. The diverse demands from a rapidly growing membership are important to the board.

Now we turn to the student body, our future alumni, to determine their needs. While on campus, it is worthwhile to capitalize on the opportunity to share the Alumni Association message with students in order for them to understand how their involvement with us will be beneficial in the future.

This fall, student focus groups will be held to assist us in gaining insight into their perspectives. From there, the program committee will determine how to address the findings such as a senior brunch, alumni speakers in classrooms and club meetings, mentor program, et. al.

These are just a few important initiatives undertaken this year. They will impact all of us in the years to come, and it wouldn't have happened without your help. We continue to listen to you and, as the mission indicates, our purpose is to provide UW-Stout alumni and friends services which create and promote a sense of community within the alumni family and support the missions of UW-Stout and the Stout University Foundation. Planting our seeds early should help create a strong harvest of future alumni.

Reunion '94 recap



On July 8 and 9, the UW-Stout Alumni Association hosted the second annual Reunion Weekend for the Classes of 1954, '64, '69, '74, and '84. Filled with educational and social activities, the weekend offered alumni and guests the opportunity to reacquire themselves with the university, classmates and fellow alumni.

NRA alumni reception



The UW-Stout Alumni Association and The Signature Room at the Ninety-Fifth sponsored a reception Sunday, May 15, for alumni and friends attending the National Restaurant Association Conference in Chicago. The reception offered alumni and friends the opportunity to meet UW-Stout faculty, Dean Esther Fahm and former classmates.

A special thank you to Rick Roman '81 and The Signature Room for the hospitality.

North Carolina alumni gathering



On Saturday, May 21, UW-Stout alumni gathered at the Holmes State Forest, Hendersonville, N. C., for a covered-dish picnic.

Alumni and family pictured are: (Front L-R) Marjorie Forsman Kniivila '52, Alumni Director Suzette Hittner, Mary Ellen and Jim Bergstrom '49. (Second row) Elaine Thomas Charlick '35, Ann Fuller Woodworth '36, Orvetta Braker Moltzau '36, Jan Waseen Johnson '54 and Hugh Moltzau '36. (Third row) Perry Layman '51, Wendy and Lee "Clem" Douville '81. (Back row) Dave Blatecky '92, LeRoy Charlick '35 and John Burnett '54.

The following individuals were not photographed: Kevin '77 and Joni Schoonover Larson '78, their children Megan and Matthew; Richard '70 and Penny Simandl Seeber '68 '70; Larry Johnson and John Kniivila.



Tau alumni reception

A reception to honor all UW-Stout Tau Alumni was held Saturday, June 11, during the Phi Upsilon Omicron Conclave. Honorary hostess Karen Johnson '61 '62, vice president of consumer affairs, Borden Inc. (left), with Penny Swanson '48, representing the UW-Stout Alumni Association.

We're looking for lost alumni

Don't let your classmates miss out on Reunion 1995. If you have a current address for any of the following alumni, please share it with the Alumni Office. ☎ 715/232-1151.

1944

Ilo Adams
Helen Beranek
Jim Bleigh
Charles E. Conzelman
Clara Fladoes
Marion Hanson
Harriet Koepke
Harold Mehlberg
Mrs. Harold Mehlberg
Ruth V. Nelsen
Mae Larson Pokorney
Lois Retallick
Irma Savage

1945

Phyllis Knowles Ahlquist
Bernice Blank
Sister M. Norbert Caspers
Warren D. Conrad
Sister M. Honora Elsen
Vial G. Foley
Dorothy Frels
Charlotte Watson Gist
Eva Martin Haas
Leola Reynolds Illingworth
Vernelda Jackson
Alma Kieffer Jones
M. Lois Melvihill
Wilma Church Patapoff
Harlene Richards
Mary Jane Richardson
Mary Helen Riggert
Bette Schaffner
Dora Campbell Serfleck
Harriet Nerud Shrake
James A. Stead
Dorothy Sleight Thompson
Ann E. Van Dyk
Sister M. Clara Venderhaar

1946

Richard J. Brown
Beverly Amundson Davis
Robert S. Hageseth
Polyann Boyle Jorgensen
George E. Nickel
Paul E. Powell
Sister M. Theobald Przygoda
Douglas Sander
Donald Steinbach
Yvonne Wiseman Ulsrud

1955

Jerome C. Abbott
Marjorie Smith Bassett
Barbara DuQuaine Corbelle
Frank L. Doerfler
Donald L. Fergen
George Fink
Steve Hansen
Kazuko Hashimoto
George E. Mc Gowan
Donald W. O'Brien
Nell Ollinger
Arthur P. Olson
Mabel Sorida
Glen J. Tobias
Sister Mary Josile Urbine

1965

Gregory M. Anderson
Calvert A. Arold
Linda Poulos Babi
James D. Blaskovich
Dennis L. Bockert
Rudolph Brown
Sandra Spath Campbell
John S. Chilson
Jeffery D. Dickson
Arthur C. Dietz
Ralph Drumwright
Joyce Eichinger
Robert Eversoll
Rosemary K. Fesenmaier
Lloyd R. Frye
Patricia Gottschalk
Donna D. Hardwick
Leonard E. Hermann
Donald Hinks
Glenn C. Holman
Esther D. Huber
John R. Hyde
Thomas N. Jordan
Barbara Steinke Kos
Donald R. Kramp
Corrine L. Kreibich
Marilyn E. Larson
Lance Lewandowski
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Haydar Taymaz
Jane Leary Wadell
Roland J. Walton
David Wheeler
Sandra Carlson Wheeler

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Joseph F. Barber
Eileen Armstrong Booth
Ronald B. Braun
Robert Brown
Carlton C. Campbell
Glenice Carrick
Mary Cartwright
Richard D. Claire
John F. Clavin
Lucinda Vance Clavin
Margaret Jones Conachen
Gerald E. Dale
Alice Davis
J. Eileen Vergara Dietscher
Phillip C. Dietz
John A. Dubbels
Peter J. Edwards
Terry L. Engemann
Sandra Claypool Erasmus
Mary Jessie Gilbertson
Jason F. Hernandez
Darlene Livermore Howard
Gary Inskeep
Ronald Johnson
Alice Brekke Kinder
Lorne Koroluk
Virginia Langland
Charles D. LeBaron
Alan R. LePine
Carol Worzala Mc Kinney
Margaret Didisman Morgan
John H. Morris
Helen Frank Munning
Susan Musolf
Nellie Naylor
Mary Ann O'Brien
Delores A. Pernsteiner
Judith K. Pryor
Karen Wolkerstorfer Regal
Frank J. Reichel
Nancy Richards
James Rigaczewski
Maria Novasic Ritter
Dean E. Roseland
Theodore Sammy
Bruce C. Sanderson
Patrick Schneider
Joan Schoewe
Kenneth A. Schultz
William R. Shutts
David L. Soltesz
Kathleen Welch Sommer
James Starnes
Olga N. Sund
Peggy Lee Borden Swenson
James Theisen
Terry J. Turk
Dennis Utecht
Teri Mickelson Vandeurzen
Ronald Velich
Ann E. Vonder Haar
Rick White
Ruby Spalding Wilson
Steven R. Wilson
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Gary D. Wolfmeyer
Leanne P. Wolosz
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Linda D. Haugen Young
Jean Zorn

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Warren K. Ackley
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Patricia Albertson
Joan E. Barnes
Mary Lynn Knutson Bartolic
Mary Billehus
Sonja Malom Bjork
Cora Rohrbach Brucek
Thomas J. Burke
Kay L. Burtness
Mark H. Caradori
Kay M. Chastan
Mary Mc Cormack Cohen
Bruce L. Currey
Deborah Smith Dana
Georgene L. Davy
Kenneth H. Degner
Samuel Dixon
Mrs. Joseph Drahota
Steven R. Fried
Donette Link Grosshopf
Theresa R. Grotkin
Sandra K. Hagen
Linda Barnitz Hall
Joan Claire Hauser
Martha J. Heimann
Joan Zielinski Hurley
Marie R. Jewell
Anne Petta Johnson
Kathleen Reineman Johnson
Ronald S. Jurisch
Claudia Brown Kahn
Kenneth J. Kane
Mary Klinkert
Nancy C. Koehler
Melody Wachter Kriefall
Steven J. Kriefall
Mary Schmitt Kruegel
Dana Massey Krueel
Holly J. Larson
Daniel L. Laufenberg
Kathleen A. Leannah

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Kevin E. Mayer
Jeanette Priegnitz Mc Wethy
Kathryn Moravitz Miller
Marilyn Leisten Miller
Rebecca Hart Minskie
John C. Mueller
Rita Terry Mueller
Barbara J. Olker
Christine L. Olson
Barbara Zander Peterson
Linda M. Poirier
William M. Pratt
John A. Putzy
Richard L. Rannow
Robert R. Rockstad
Susan J. Rohde
James B. Rowe
Jay B. Ruehen
David P. Schneider
Frank W. Schneider
Michael P. Schnorr
Victoria Kneebone Schuster
Joan M. Schwartz
Ken Siegrist
Mickey Cinquegrana Sitzman
Patrice A. Smith
Becky Hodgson Smrekar
Margaret Sochacki
Marilyn Knutson Stalheim
Judith C. Stapleman
Michael J. Stitt
Thomas R. Sullivan
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Roy L. Swanke
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James E. Altman
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Patrick B. Cunningham
Joan M. Damschen
Dawn M. Doucha
Daniel J. Elmergreen
Dawn C. Fleming
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Rohan S. Forkner
Donald J. Grabski
Kristin Mariani Grant
Matthew R. Herrmann
Todd E. Hines
Michael A. Hollister
Julie Powell Holt
Brooke T. Huettl
Jesse J. Hughes
Susan Irons
Terry M. Jicinsky
Lori Lang Kappa
Ralph J. Karl
Kara L. Karls
Daniel A. Knuteson
Michele Ward Larson
Leslie Swalby Lundquist
David M. Lynch
Michaela Conlon Mahr
Dean H. Mason
Michele C. Miller
Dana Hanson Moen
John D. Moody
Eric J. Mueller
Steven C. Nelson
Brigitte L. Noeldner
Kathleen Vonruden Noelke
Linda L. North
Kim M. Reidt
Sue M. Rhone
Steve A. Richardson
Kimberly Rishovd-Mantilla
Jill A. Rohloff
John J. Saba
Chester T. Salandy
Cynthia Colson Salonen
Richard J. Schuhmacher
Joy E. Shogren
Michael Smieding
John V. Smith
Jill Gaarder Socha
Stacey L. Stener
Jane M. Stormer
David J. Sykora
Theresa K. Tetrick
Darcy L. Toureene
David C. Traxler
Anne K. Urdahl
Nathaniel S. Wali
Jill M. Waldstead
Brenda Bachman Weber
Craig T. Weber
Shawn L. Widmer
Dan J. Zimmerman

From a small start, a business blooms

Genie Campbell Wisconsin State Journal

While Nancy Luedtke Zieman, a 1975 graduate of UW-Stout in clothing, textiles and design, never envisioned she'd head up a multimillion-dollar mail-order company, Nancy's Notions, she did know that sewing would always be an important part of her life.

Growing up on a dairy farm in Wisconsin's Fox Valley, she became interested in sewing at a young age because it taught her "I could be pretty good at something."

Zieman founded Nancy's Notions in 1979 from the kitchen table of her northern Minnesota home. Previously, she had worked in Chicago for a sewing publishing company and for Minnesota Fabrics.

When her husband, Rich, who worked in retailing, was transferred to his hometown of Beaver Dam, Wis., Zieman simply changed the address on her business and got a new post office box. From a spare bedroom, she moved into a remodeled chicken coop, provided by her father-in-law.

Catalog sales zoomed, however, when a television show she hosted was moved to Saturday mornings. In 1983, Rich left his job to become the company's director of operations.

Today, Nancy's Notions is housed in a 50,000-square-foot warehouse/outlet store on the outskirts of Beaver Dam, and the catalog is distributed twice-a-year to 600,000 households in the United States and Canada. The company, which employs more than 100 people, grossed between \$8 million and \$9 million in 1993.

In addition to her television show, "Sewing with Nancy" a how-to sewing program carried on PBS, Zieman has written four books and has produced 34 videos on sewing.



Meisel shares patterns for "roadside art"

Creating "roadside art" with your mailbox, that hundreds will drive by and see each day, is one idea behind the do-it-yourself book *Country Mailboxes*, which A. Paul Meisel co-authored with Patrick Speilman.

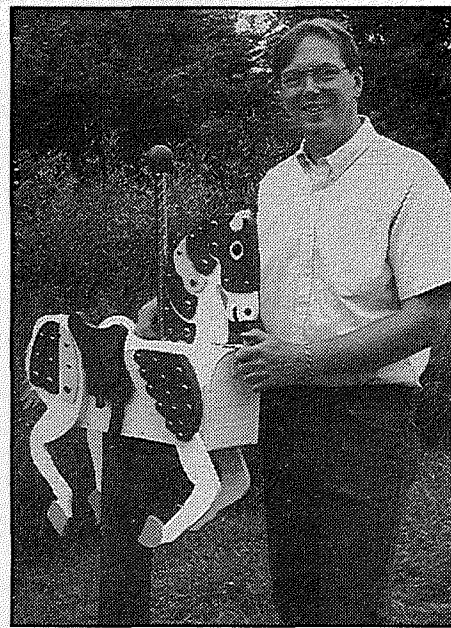
Meisel's experience in woodworking and design is extensive. He graduated from Stout in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in technology education and again, in 1971, with a master's degree in industrial/technology education. During his 10 years as an industrial arts instructor, he realized the need for project plans that the beginning woodworker could manage. He began designing projects that excited interest in students, yet did not exceed their skill level.

"My first job, after receiving my bachelor's degree, was in an industrial arts position at Wayzata Junior High School," explains Meisel. "While constantly in search of new ideas for projects, I became adept at recognizing the types of projects that were suitable for amateur woodworkers."

Realizing the need for well-designed plans for the school as well as the home-hobbyist woodworker, he and his wife, Pat, set about creating a mail-order company for the distribution of these plans. They took their unique concept one step further, by offering many hard-to-find specialty hardware parts. Their company, Meisel Hardware Specialties, has become one of the nation's leading project plan and woodworking supply companies.

Meisel has published plans for more than 1,000 woodworking projects, all of which feature his rigid criteria for simple, practical construction.

"In the case of mailboxes, I knew there was a lot of creative decorating that could be done, but the thought occurred to me that the front of a mailbox looked similar to the hood of an old car. I did some sketches and came up with some very simple designs, based on a Model A Ford, a fire truck and a pickup truck," said Meisel. "We



developed patterns and introduced them in the 1990 spring catalog. These patterns sold very well and we subsequently came out with many more patterns."

Meisel is dedicated to providing fresh ideas each year, with a focus on clean, straightforward designs that create maximum impact, while using common sizes of lumber and simple painting and finishing techniques.

"One of the most unique aspects of our company is that we continually come up with brand new ideas for projects for these hobbyists to make," said Meisel.

The hobby for this professional woodworker is motorcycling. "I own a fully restored 1944 Indian motorcycle, an unrestored 1938 Indian motorcycle and several Harley Davidson motorcycles," explained Meisel. "For trips, my wife and I prefer our Harley Davidson with a sidecar."

Pedro celebrates return of island home

Harvey Black Neighbors

For David Pedro, May 6 and 7 were special days. That's when Pedro, who graduated in 1955 and 1959 from UW-Stout, attended ceremonies in Hawaii marking the return of his boyhood home to the state of Hawaii by the federal government.

After more than half a century, the U.S. government handed over jurisdiction of the island Kaho 'olawe, (pronounced KAH-HOE-OH-LAH-VAY) to the state of Hawaii.

"It's like getting your roots back," said Pedro, who lives with his wife, Joan (Daniels) '57 '59, on Madison's west side.

From the start of World War II until now, the federal government controlled the 11-mile-long island, located off the coast of Maui.

The government took over Kaho 'olawe at the start of the war and used it for gunnery and bombing practice. Even after the war, the military continued to use the 45-square-mile island for target practice.

Before the war, Pedro spent the first six years of his life on the island, where his father managed a cattle ranch, whose owners lived on Maui.

Pedro said his father, Manuel, came to Hawaii as a child in 1883 from his native Azores Islands, which are part of Portugal. At that time, Hawaiian sugar plantation owners were searching the world for labor. In addition to Portugal, workers came from the Philippines, Japan and China, giving Hawaii today a highly varied culture.

Of his early childhood, Pedro said, "We were

the only family on the island." He grew up with two brothers and sisters.

In the mid-1930s, he left Kaho 'olawe, at age six, to go to school on Maui, seven miles away. He returned to Kaho 'olawe for vacations.

When the military took over, the cattle were moved to Maui, and Pedro's father got a job as a caretaker in a Maui home.

Though some people described the island as a "barren, red rock," Pedro said it was hardly that. Pedro's description of his days on the island makes it sound like a boy's paradise. "Growing up there was a very free-spirited kind of thing. We were completely free to roam about the island, to swim every day and explore through the old ruins of the Hawaiian villages that were still there," he said.

As significant personally as the island is to Pedro, it occupies an important role for native Hawaiians. Kaho 'olawe was a sacred place for the early Hawaiians. "That's where Hawaiian spiritual leaders went to meditate and be spiritually reborn," Pedro said.

And in spite of the bombing and shelling that ravaged the island, some houses and native Hawaiian shrines are still visible.

After the war, native Hawaiian groups pushed to end the military's use of the island and have it returned to the state. But President Eisenhower, in 1953, issued an executive order handing it over to the Navy.

Back in spirit

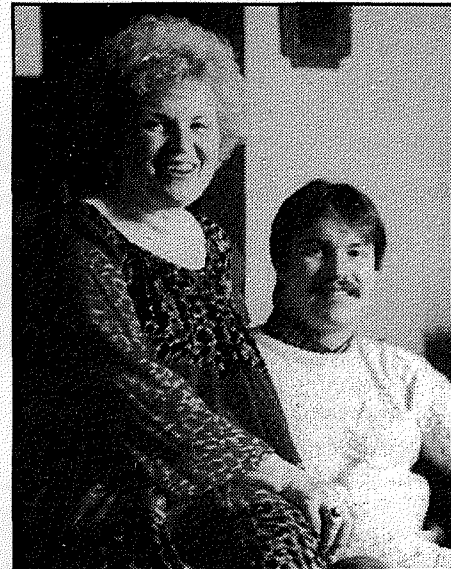
Mary McManus NAMES Project Committee

When she heard that UW-Stout and Menomonie would be hosting a display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, Deane Peddycoart Dixon, '43, was on the phone immediately, making reservations to attend the display and to offer her services as a volunteer. Dixon contributed more than 35 hours of volunteer time to the display, held in the multipurpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse during Family Weekend, April 15-18.

"In a way, it's like bringing my son back in spirit—the last time we were here he was a little boy," Dixon said. She was excited to be back in her hometown, at her alma mater, as a volunteer. Her son Rick, 31, died in 1987 of AIDS. Dixon has been a volunteer and activist for AIDS and HIV education since well before Rick's death.

Dixon was a reader of names at the first presentation of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C., in 1987 and attended displays of the quilt in Washington, D.C., in 1988, 1989, and 1992. Her involvement extends back to New York, where she currently resides.

Dixon worked on both the "Quilt on the Pier" project and a display of the New York Quilt in Central Park, both in 1988; and has presented a 110-star PWA Quilt panel at the display held at SUNY-Stony Brook. She joined the Mothers' Support Group of the People With AIDS Coalition-New York in 1986, and assisted with the National Mothers Hotline.



Peddycoart Dixon with her son, Rick

Dixon will be involved in the Mother's March on Washington in early May of 1995. As a mother and a Stout alumnus, Dixon can attest to the power of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. "I'm just so impressed with my university and very impressed with the display...the sponsors and the people are so friendly and caring...this will leave a touching impact on Menomonie. I've loved being here."

Top teacher tackles real-life issues

Donna Sanders Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

CADOTT - Sharon (Janssen) Gilles is proof that you don't have to work in a big pond to have a big splash.

Gilles graduated from UW-Stout in 1965, earning a bachelor of science in Home Economics Education, and again in 1980 with a masters in Marriage and Family Therapy.

This Cadott teacher has touched the lives of countless students she has never met through her efforts to enrich and expand the impact of family consumer education (formerly home economics) on Wisconsin students.

At one time, she was so dissatisfied with her field that she was ready to quit, but on April 8 Gilles, 50, was presented the Teacher of the Year award by the Wisconsin Home Economics Association at their annual meeting at UW-Stout. She is now eligible to win the national award.

She credits this turnaround to Wisconsin's determination to make family and consumer education valuable to students and tomorrow. Gilles didn't want to talk about the award she had earned, but instead bubbled with enthusiasm about how the curriculum changes will benefit the family and how consumer education has helped families.

"Our focus now is to help our students learn a reasoning process that they can use to help their families through the complex problems they are going to face," Gilles said. "Life is not as simple as what we are going to eat, and how we are going to fix it, and what we are going to wear, and how we are going to choose that," Gilles said.

Her former dissatisfaction with her field arose from an early understanding that home economics was more than just knowing the fundamentals of cooking, sewing and cleaning.

"Basically when I was 10 years old, I decided what I was going to be," Gilles recalled. "I was in 4-H and I loved learning how to sew, and I loved cooking. When I went to high school, it was something I continued liking to do."

"But as I went through high school, I became aware of the connection to the family," she said. "By the time I graduated from college in 1965, I really thought teaching home economics was going to let me help shape the family to be a positive unit within society."

It took only a few years for her to become discouraged because it seemed she wasn't having the effect she wanted. "My concerns about families were becoming bigger, and my profession wasn't growing with it," she said.

So she decided to become a marriage and family counselor. Just as she finished her master's degree, the state embarked on changing the home economics curriculum.

"I was encouraged by my superintendent, Robert Butterfield, to get involved with this redirection," Gilles recalled. "When I started using these critical thinking ideas with my students, it was 'aha - this is what life is about. These are tools we can give students to take into their families in the future. This will help them make decisions about complex issues like organ transplants, new fertilization techniques and the information highway.'"

To further this, Gilles and several other teachers developed a family and technology course. Developing the course proved to be an education for the teachers.

"We started thinking the class would be about



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Sharon Janssen Gilles

how the family would use the latest technology," she recalls. "One of our big concerns was how are our districts ever going to be able to afford to keep up with buying the stuff we are going to need to teach the course."

"By the time we finished writing it, that was not the case at all. Classroom work involves our minds and paper-type research."

A typical exercise is putting television on trial complete with prosecutor, defense lawyer, judge and jury. The teacher doesn't lecture on the evils of violent television, but instead charges television with a crime and leaves it up to the students to decide what to do about it.

"I have done this a number of times," Gilles said. "Every single time television is found innocent as charged, because if humans chose to use television reasonably, there would be no problems."

Because this course represents such a change in teaching methods, for two years Gilles went to several schools in west central Wisconsin helping other teachers start the class.

This way of teaching, by posing questions instead of providing information, has proved so effective that Gilles has been asked to help start the change in other subject areas.

For years this redirection has taken all of Gilles' creative energy as she has applied these techniques to most of the courses she teaches. Now she feels there is time for something else. She thinks quilting is what she will do for herself. If she devotes the kind of energy to that, as she has to her teaching, soon there will be award-winning quilts.

Oleson's golden caviar helps keep Swedes happy

Dian Page Green Bay Press-Gazette

BAILEYS HARBOR - It takes a lot of fish eggs to make up the 25 tons of caviar shipped from here to Sweden yearly. But it's a feat Pete Oleson, owner of Great Lakes Fresh, handles readily. Oleson graduated in 1978 from UW-Stout in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

As the second-largest producer of freshwater caviar in North America, Oleson has been putting his product on the tables of the caviar-loving Swedes since starting his business two and one-half years ago. The number one producer is Temple Tech in Michigan, he says.

After being in the fish wholesale business for five years, Oleson struck out on his own to produce the golden caviar made from Lake Michigan whitefish and chub eggs. He is one of a number of Door County fishermen and wholesalers in the highly competitive caviar market.

True caviar, by definition, is the prepared roe of the sturgeon, Oleson says. However, the roe of other fish also is being used. "I can call it caviar, but I have to specify the type of fish."

Oleson says it's possible to distinguish the taste of the different eggs. The chub caviar is sweeter.

"The reason ours is popular in Sweden is because the chub is similar to the fish they get their eggs from."

The whitefish eggs are slightly larger than the chub, and a bit more yellow in color.

Oleson processes his caviar from October until March at Hickey Brothers Fisheries here, then runs Hickey's Harbor Fish Market in the summertime.

The open season for the whitefish and chub vary. It takes 11 months for the eggs to mature in the fish.

At the peak of the season—around Christmas time—Oleson and six employees work 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

"You have to work with the eggs when they are fresh. We always have something in the state of production during that time," he said.

It takes two days to process chub eggs, but whitefish can be done the same day.

After he buys the roe from commercial fishermen from Kewaunee to Washington Island, it is put through several steps before it is ready for packaging.

The first is screening, when the roe is rubbed through stainless steel mesh screens to separate the eggs from the membranes and connective tissue. The eggs are washed, screened again through a finer mesh, washed, dried and salted, then packaged and frozen.

Oleson says not all eggs are acceptable. "You can tell the eggs are senile by looks. They have an off color, or by feel, they are not right."

When biting into fresh eggs, they should "crackle." Caviar also can be pasteurized, but the "highly salted, shelf staple product results in eggs that are more elastic and rubbery," he says.

Because of the foreign market, the caviar is packaged in plain containers by kilos. "Most buyers want to put their own labels on it," says the Sister Bay native who works with three distributors in Sweden. Most of his product ends up in restaurants and grocery stores.

The Swedish grow up eating caviar, Oleson says. It's popular as a "starter," their term for hors d'oeuvres. "They're very fussy about quality."

To be successful in his business, he says, quality control is necessary. "Someone has to be responsible for it. Like any cottage industry, everything we've learned has been by trial and error. Ours is a moderately priced, but a good quality caviar."

A true connoisseur eats caviar with a bit of lemon, or as is. "It's a waste to disguise it."

Great Lakes Fresh also provides about 2 tons of caviar in the United States, with a strong market in California.

Evert wins IFMA 1994 Silver Plate

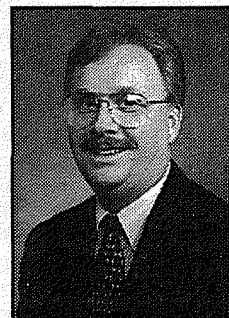
Each year, the International Foodservice Manufacturers Association (IFMA) honors outstanding food service operators by presenting Silver Plate Awards to individuals representing nine operator categories. This year, the award recipient in the Health Care Segment is Dale W. Evert, FHCFA, director of food and nutritional services, HCA Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kan. Evert graduated from UW-Stout's Hotel and Restaurant Management program in 1972. For nearly four decades, IFMA has been giving these awards to industry notables in recognition of their innovation, dedication and significant contributions to the food service industry.

As director of food and nutritional services at HCA Wesley Medical Center, Evert is a food service pioneer of the '90s. According to industry peers, HCA's operational systems, nutrition education programs and menu innovations are among the most advanced and results-oriented in the industry. Evert oversees a \$4.5 million operation with more than 100 employees who support food service for the 760-bed medical center. Evert and his staff are responsible for serving more than one million meals a year. The physical scope of Evert's operation includes a 200-seat cafeteria, catering, leasing management for the coffee shop and a Pizza Hut Cafe, and customized galley supplies to 21 hospital floor pantries. On the operations side, Evert is

responsible for all of the medical center's foodservice purchasing functions, the implementation of prime vendor programs, and coordinating activities between inpatient/outpatient clinical areas.

Evert's success can be accredited to this bottom-line business approach. His expertise is in making systems work. He is a problem-solver with the ability to consider the smallest detail while keeping an eye on the big picture. For example, as a result of rebidding the medical center's soda vending, Evert was able to increase annual sales by \$27,000 a year. He also increased coffee shop revenue \$20,000 a month by putting in a "Pizza Hut Cafe," and increased cafeteria revenue 35 percent by offering theme meals and healthy menu items. Many other successful programs resulting in significant revenue increases, cost savings and productivity enhancement attest to his skill in operational management.

As a Silver Plate Award winner, Evert is now eligible for the Gold Plate Award and the title of "Food Service Operator of the Year."



Evert

Alumni News

Class Notes

1950-1969

William Geisert '58, vice president of investment in PaineWebber's Boca Raton, Fla., office, has qualified as an investment executive in PaineWebber's portfolio management program. Bill has been an investment executive with PaineWebber for more than 27 years. **Jack Kirby** MS '58, has retired as a professor in the Department of Industrial Studies within the College of Business, Industry and Communication at UW-Platteville after 29 years of continuous service. **James Richardson** '63 is employed by Allis Mineral Systems and is presently assigned to a mining construction project in northern Sweden. **Mary Jaeger Willard** BS '65, MS '71 is a home economics teacher at Beloit Turner High School. She was selected as the April "Teacher of the Month" by the Beloit Rotary Club and the Beloit Chamber of Commerce. **David Smith** BS '66, MS '69 has retired from teaching, and he and spouse **Judy Fuller Smith** '66 reside in Ossineke, Mich. **Kathleen McManus Conway** '67 is a teacher at Hylton High School, Woodbridge, Va. **Mary Polasky Rassbach** '69, Colfax, is a kindergarten teacher for the Colfax School District.

1970-1974

William Minter '70 resides in Woodbury, Pennsylvania, and continues in his profession of bookbinding and conservation of old books and documents. He is also working on the development and sale of an ultrasonic welder for polyester film encapsulation of rare and valuable documents. **Timothy Van Heirsele** '72 is an industrial education teacher and varsity softball coach at Warren High School, Gurnee, Ill. **Kathryn Severson Johansen** BS '73, MS '93 is an HMR behaviorist at Midelfort Clinic, Eau Claire. **Ronald Hessel** '74, Acworth, Ga., is division product support marketing manager for Deere & Co. **Robert** '74 and **Shelley Sherman Ward** '75 reside in Keller, Texas. Robert is corporate director of quality improvement for Burlington Northern Railroad. **Rev. Nancy Wigdahl** '74 has been certified as an associate supervisor by the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education. She is presently chaplain supervisor at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Des Moines, Iowa.

1975-1979

Terri St. Arnauld '75, Austin, Texas, is a mediator specializing in human resource, business and interpersonal issues. She is also a trainer in conflict management skills and presents workshops on this topic. **Linda Carlson Mickelson** '75, Eau Claire, has been appointed general manager of the Holiday Inn Campus Area, formerly Days Inn University South. **Daniel Scott** MS '75, Port Edwards, has been promoted to vice president of finance/administration at Opportunity Development Centers Inc. **Barbara Homuth Dettmer** '76, Wheaton, Ill., was honored as a distinguished alumna of "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans" (class of 1974) at the organization's 25th anniversary celebration held in Washington, D.C. Barbara is a management analyst with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Inspector General. **Susan Cox** '77, Willowbrook, Ill., was recently named to the McDonald's Marketing Department "Top 10" list of outstanding performers. She is responsible for approving McDonald's still and film food photography for domestic and international use. **Thomas Furdek** '77, Clintonville, has been promoted to chief engineer at Marion Body Works. **Paul Buechner** '78, Appleton, is a power transmission specialist for Kurz Electric Service. **James Carlson** '78, Franksville, has been promoted to plant manager by American Roller Co. at its large roller division manufacturing facility in Union Grove. **Mildred Gerland** MS '78, Ed.S. '79 has moved to Eau Claire after retiring from teaching at Wyalusing Academy in Prairie du Chien. **Alan Stanton** MS '78, Topeka, Kan., is a research analyst for the Kansas Department of Human Resources. **Kevin Buzicky** '79, St. Paul, Minn., is a licensed Coast Guard captain and manages 25 charter sailboats on Madeline Island.

1980-1983

John '80 and **Mary Elias Yount** '79 reside in Thiensville. John is business manager for the Mequon-Thiensville School District; Mary is a kindergarten teacher for Shorewood School District. **Rolf Brekke**

'81, Breckenridge, Colo., owns Mala Video Productions which develops training videos for the hotel and restaurant industry. **Ronald Doll** '81 is manager of standard product marketing for The Falk Corp., a Milwaukee-based subsidiary of Sundstrand Corp. **Kathryn Schulz Wilson** BS '81, MS '84 is the 1994-95 president of the Wisconsin School Food Service Association. She is director of the West Salem Schools nutrition program which received a Program of Excellence Award from the Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin School Food Service Association. **John Holyoak** '82 is general manager of Monmouth Plantation, a national historic landmark in Natchez, Mis. They were recently featured on the Oprah Winfrey show, in the *USA Today*, *Gourmet* and *Glamour*. **Lisa Anderson Madera** '82 is a preschool special education teacher at Ojo Amarilla Elementary School on the Navajo Reservation in Fruitland, N.M. **Paula Pickering** '82, Phoenix, Ariz., received a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Arizona. **Brian Brandstetter** '83, De Forest, was elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Innkeepers Association. **Paul Gundrum** '83, Greenfield, was promoted to senior technical writer at Johnson Controls Inc. **Todd** '83 and **Kim Schwall Seidl** '84 opened a new restaurant, the Spring Creek Country Inn in Lodi and also own Victorian Treasure Bed and Breakfast Inn. **John Strike** '83 is division manager of manufacturing technology at York International, York, Pa.

1984-1988

Daniel Alt '84, Appleton, was promoted to staff graphic arts associate at Appleton Papers Inc. He was named "Employee of the Month" in Aug. 1993 in the research and development division and was honored again in Sept. 1993 as the marketing department "Employee of the Month." **Kim Fruit Falk** BS '84, MS '86, Colfax, conducted a beginning watercolor workshop in June at The Phipps Center, Hudson. **Walter** '84 and **Heidi Hansen Furry** '85 reside in McNaughton. Walter is a nutrition coordinator at Lakeland Senior Center in Woodruff; Heidi is a registered nurse/charge nurse at Riverview Terrace Nursing Home in Tomahawk. **Wynne Woolsey Schendel** '84 is key account operations manager for Pillsbury Co., Minneapolis. **Jamie Walker** '84 is production manager at Treasure Chest Advertising, Atlanta, Ga. **Robert Hinn** '85 is plant engineering manager at Red Star Yeast and Products, a division of Universal Foods Corp., Milwaukee. **Thomas Minucci** '85 is banquet manager for the Grand Hyatt San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif. **Keith Okan** '85, Plymouth, Minn., is corporate administrator at Anglo Medics II Inc. **Mark Popp** '85 has been promoted to group director of quality assurance at Rand McNally, Nashville, Tenn. **Gail Switalski** '85 is advertising production manager for the Miami Herald Publishing Co., Miami, Fla. **Leonard Albrecht** '86 is a project manager with Lakehead Constructors, Superior. **Keith Gartland** '86, Burnsville, Minn., is general manager of the Mendota Heights Heritage Inn. **Maureen Gasek** '86 has joined On-Demand Printing Inc., Milwaukee, as customer service manager. **Andrew Chappa** '87 is a project manager/estimator for Mike Koenig Construction Co., Sheboygan. **David** '87 and **Lisa Reitan Funk** '90 reside in Sheboygan. David is lead designer at Kohler Co.; Lisa is a clinical dietitian at Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center. **Kari Miller Icaian** '87 is accounts/human resources manager for Marriott International Corp. at Brighton Gardens, Virginia Beach, Va. She was awarded the Manager of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1994. **Natalie Pagliaro Kavinsky** '87 is sales manager for the Sheraton Inn Airport, Bloomington, Minn. **Shelly Spallees** '87 is sales manager for the Eau Claire Area Convention and Visitors Bureau. **Steven Foss** '88, Plymouth, Minn., is a senior packaging engineer with Toro Co. **Dale Gavney** '88 was promoted to human resources manager at Bremer Financial Services, St. Paul, Minn. **Christopher Miller** '88, Germantown, Md., has been promoted to regional manager for the Office of Consumer Affairs, Marriott International Headquarters. **Nancy Noesen** '88 is an assistant buyer at Sportmart, Niles, Ill. **Thomas Roth** '88, Orlando, Fla., is director of national accounts for Marriott's Orlando World Center Resort. **Randall Wiberg** '88 is employed by Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.

1989-1990

Brenda Bauer '90 is employed by Polo (*Ralph Lauren*), Kenosha. **Jolene Masek Berman** '89, Golden Valley, Minn., is a graphic designer for Zubaz Inc. **Karen Carlson** '89 is a partner in Maxwell's House, a retail home furnishings business in Egg Harbor. **Paula DeBaker** '89 was promoted to associate buyer/manager of inventory planning and control at Sportmart, Niles, Ill. **Leslie Buys Joslin** '89, Oakdale, Minn., is director of New Horizon Child Care. **Donica Lukes** '89, Saukville, is a residency recruitment assistant at St. Michael Hospital. **Steve Poser** '89 is a project manager at New Mech Companies, St. Paul, Minn. **Robert Prah** '89, New Berlin, was promoted to sales manager at London Litho. **Allison Decker Schnobrich** BA '89, MS '91, Rice Lake, is a social worker for Hayward School District. **Steven Vander Heiden** '89 is a manufacturing engineering manager for Puget Corp., Portland, Ore. **Pamela Hammelman Ames** '90, Killeen, Texas, owns AccuCount Inventory Service. **Julia McLean Atkins** '90, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., is director of catering at Southview Country Club. **Carrie Jacobson Baumgartner** '90 is a social worker at St. Francis Home, La Crosse. **Callie Camp** '90, Vadnais Heights, Minn., is assignment manager for Robert Half International. **Kevin Charpentier** '90, Chicago, Ill., is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting. **Roger Collinson** '90 is a software engineer for Insight Industries Inc., Platteville. **Janelle Zipperer Disher** '90 is accounts payable/receivable manager at Cedar Falls Truck Equipment, Menomonie. **Lisa Lund Frasson** '90, Lakeville, Minn., is facility manager at SEH Inc. **Julian Gajewski** '90, Long Prairie, Minn., is a scheduler for The Hart Press. **Michael Gehring** '90, Loves Park, Ill., is an electronic engineer with U.S. Filter. **Kari Schaff Gerlach** '90, Bovey, Minn., is resident counselor at Oakridge Homes. **Victoria Gibbs** '90, Maplewood, Minn., is client services coordinator for Publishing Business Systems. **Christopher Grendler** '90, Fridley, Minn., is a process engineer with Minco Products. **John Grunfelder** '90, Chester, Va., is an associate manufacturing engineer with Hon Co. **Christopher Halverson** '90, Carol Stream, Ill., is a quality engineer with Webster-Hoff Corp. **Anthony Hauser** '90, Racine, is a packaging development engineer with S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. **Mary Hayes** '90 is a kindergarten teacher in Guam. **Jason Hynes** '90, Dane, is an international sales coordinator for Trostel. **Susan Jackle** '90, Wheeling, Ill., is a personnel consultant for Grove Personnel. **Kelli Janssen** '90, De Pere, is project coordinator/facilities manager at Keveger International. **Christopher Jevne** '90 is a sales representative for Volm Bag Co. Inc. and transferred to Kennewick, Wash. **Steve LaSee** '90, Brownsville, is a project engineer with Mayville Engineering Co. **Chris Larson** '90, Eau Claire, is a monoline operator for 3M Co. **Kristen Larson Lutterman** '90, New Brighton, Minn., is assistant manager at Davannis. **Timothy Marr** '90, Edina, Minn., is employed by Kirchner Corp. **Elizabeth Volk McGuinness** '90 is banquet sales manager at the Pacific Star Hotel in Guam. **Eric Moen** '90, Oshkosh, is territory manager for Wells Mfg. **Rebecca Horn Much** '90, Rolling Meadows, Ill., is sales manager for the Wyndham Hamilton Hotel. **Paul** '90 and **Christine Cornue Nesja** '91 reside in Plymouth, Minn. Both are employed at Yamamoto Moss, where Paul is the office manager and Christine is a graphic designer. **Kevin O'Brien** '90, St. Croix Falls, is a manufacturing engineer with West Industries Inc. **Brenda Goodwin Oldenburg** '90, Eagan, Minn., is department manager of wall coverings and window treatments at Home Valu. **Julianne Plevell** '90, Milwaukee, is a merchandise analyst for Kohl's. **Lori Wayne Radke** '90, Eagan, Minn., is an early childhood educator for ISD #196. **Timothy Ristow** '90, Minneapolis, is assistant kitchen manager at Minnesota Steakhouse. **Steven Seidel** '90, Aurora, Colo., is a manager for The Snyder Group. **Tracy Trudell** '90, New Brighton, Minn., is assistant hotel manager at the Radisson Plaza Hotel Minneapolis. **Jeffery Vangness** '90, Plymouth, Minn., is a quality engineer for Cardiac Pacemakers Inc. **Patrick Van Lieshout** '90, Sturgeon Bay, is a teacher for Green Bay Schools. **Kevin VonderHarr** '90, Champlin, Minn., is a mechanical design engineer for Radiation Products Design Inc. **David Weiss** '90, Willmar, Minn., is employed by Lakeland Broadcasting Corp. **Sarah Kist Wittlief** '90 is supervisor of the Alzheimers special needs unit at Ingleside Nursing

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Home, Mt. Horeb. **Jay Woelffer** '90 is assistant manager at Blain's Farm and Fleet, Watertown. **Cherrie Yoss** '90, Harlingen, Texas, is a home economics teacher for Harlingen School District.

1991-1992

Richelle Crank '91, Medford, is a CDB teacher at Medford Elementary. **Duane** '91 and **Lisa Elchlepp Elfering** '92 reside in Mount Horeb. Duane is a technology education teacher for Barneveld Schools; Lisa is a production planning manager at Madison Cutting Die. **John** '91 and **Kristine Guth Fischbach** '91 reside in West St. Paul, Minn. John is a manufacturing engineer with B.T.W. Inc.; Kristine is preschool director for Salvation Army. **Brian Freeman** '91 is production manager at Colorhouse in Plymouth, Minn. **Diane Gosewisch** '91 is assistant manager at Express, Minnetonka, Minn. **Donna Hintz** '91 has been appointed sales manager at the Park East Hotel, Milwaukee. **John Jensen** '91 is a graphic designer for Katun Corp., Minneapolis. **Michael** '91 and **Connie Kach Vasey** '91 reside in Keller, Texas. Michael is a partner in Kyrus Software Systems; Connie is a quality assurance manager for Williamson-Dickie, Fort Worth. **Denise Hildebrandt Wolf** '91 is a quality assurance technician for Arden International Kitchens Inc., Lakeville, Minn. **Trisha Zube** '91 is manager of Structure, Fort Wayne, Ind. **Lisa Berggren** '92, New Brighton, Minn., is a merchandise analyst at Target Headquarters. **Valerie Busse** '92, La Crosse, is a merchandising manager for J. C. Penney. **Stephanie Breit Dean** '92, Boulder, Colo., is a designer for Office Scapes. **Connie Derner** '92, Daphne, Ala., is CAD systems manager at Mannor Corp. **Jacqueline Egan** '92 transferred from Mark Shale in Minneapolis to their Oakbrook Center store in Oakbrook, Ill., where she is a visual director trainee. **Brian Euclide** '92, Hartford, is assistant bindery manager at Arandell-Schmidt. **Natalie Fisher** '92, St. Paul, is a behavioral technician at Bethesda Lutheran Hospital. **Michael Frits** '92, Anchorage, Alaska, is group tour coordinator for the Anchorage Hilton. **Tate** '92 and **Heather Burton Guckin** '89 reside in West Bend. Tate is a programmer analyst with M & I Data Services; Heather is director of food service and staff dietitian at Samaritan Home. **James Jensen** '92, Aurora, Colo., is manager of Spinnakers Restaurant. **Cheryl Johnson** '92, Maplewood, Minn., is a seating and assistive technology technician at Gillette Children's Hospital. **Dale Johnson** '92 is laboratory production manager for TEN-E Packaging Services, Newport, Minn. **Jennifer Johnson** '92, Minnetonka, Minn., has been promoted to manager at Braun's. **Christopher Lambrecht** '92, Rosemount, Minn., is a project manager for ECI Building Contractors. **Darcie Leaman** '92, St. Paul, is assistant manager at Gap Kids. **Scott Liebert** '92 is a product designer at Lakeside Limited, New Hope, Minn. **Caroline Lux** '92, Little Canada, Minn., is store manager at Bath and Body Works. **Kristy Tipping Lucksinger** '92, Hudson, is flexible benefits administrator at Corporate Financial Services. **Mitchell Lueth** '92, Casey, Ill., is an industrial engineer with Charles Industries. **Michael McCarty** '92, Green Bay, is an engineering technician/inspector for Baudhuin Inc. **Traci Stasinopoulos** '92, Cedarburg, is a partner in Express. **Daniel McRoberts** '92 is an engineer with Edmeyer Inc. **Michele Hendrickson Mickelson** '92, Woodbury, Minn., is sales manager at Motion Graphics. **Lisa Fameree Ostrenga** '92, Green Bay, is employed in sales/design at Executive Office Interiors. **Susan Otterson** '92, Bloomington, Minn., is assistant director/center trainer at KinderCare Learning Centers Inc. **Eric Pederson** '92, Kenosha, is a project manager for Beckett Environmental. **Kimberly Perks** '92, Rochester, Minn., is a public health nutritionist with Olmsted County WIC. **Jill Poole** '92, Green Bay, is an assistant buyer for H.C. Prange's. **Patricia Spencer** '92 is the restaurant manager at Applebee's Mayfair, Milwaukee. **Jane Thomas** '92, Menomonie, is a teacher/coach for Spring Valley Schools. **Wendy Wells** '92, Minneapolis, is financial manager for Chippewa Springs Ltd. **Heidi Willkomm** '92, Kenosha, is internal investigations supervisor at Six Flags Great America. **Eric Zerfas** '92, Westchester, Ill., is a sales engineer for Elwood Industries.

1993

Linda Laursen Anderson, Menomonie, is assistant director of the early childhood program of the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. **Tamara Bader**, Richfield, is a home economics teacher at A. Vito Martinez Middle School. **Tamra Bartelt**, Stewartville, Minn., is lead teacher for CCRR Head Start. **Steven Bauer**, Richland Center, is an associate manufacturing engineer with Allen-Bradley. **Sally Binkowski**, Eagan, Minn., is an account manager for Mid-West Coca Cola. **Daniel Binsfeld**, Bakersfield, Calif., is a teacher for Kern School District. **Jon Broskowski** is a job placement specialist for Curative Rehabilitation Center, Milwaukee. **Mark Dallman** is executive housekeeper at the Radisson South, Bloomington, Minn. **Lisa Delis**, Marshfield, is a desktop publishing coordinator/graphic designer at Figi's Inc. **Paul Devitt**, Hoboken, N.J., is assistant front office manager at the Grand Hyatt New York. **Colleen Dielen**, Naperville, Ill., is assistant manager at Edgewood Valley Country Club. **Heather Dreyer**, Chicago, Ill., is tenant service coordinator at Compass Management and Leasing Inc. **Brenda Edwards**, Shoreview, Minn., is a design consultant for Flooring Concepts/Builders Showcase. **Justine Eppe**, Columbus, Ohio, is an interior designer for Concept II. **Margaret Felker**, New Brighton, Minn., is an art specialist with Roseville Area Schools. **Lisa Turchiniak Feyereisen**, Shakopee, Minn., is employed in customer service at Viking Press. **Katie Gamm**, Coconut Grove, Fla., is an associate buyer for Burdines. **Teresa Guggenmos**, Milwaukee, is banquet manager at Quality Inn West. **John Gunderson**, Eau Claire, is an electrical engineer with Ashley Furniture. **Neil Hardin**, West Dundee, Ill., is an intern with Joseph Muran Architects Inc. **Steve Heffling**, Mosinee, is a carpenter with Meyer Construction. **Kris Herdine**, is assistant catering manager/dining room manager at Edina Country Club. **Shannon Keating**, Hudson, is a customer account specialist for The Shannon Group. **Anne King**, Milwaukee, is a customer service representative for Arandell-Schmidt Corp. **Kirk Knoernschild**, Hazel Green, is a system developer for Physicians Insurance Company of Wisconsin. **Michael** and **Lia Ehrlichmann Kosmicki** reside in Richfield, Minn. Michael is an associate manager with Franchise Associates; Lia is manager of Mr. Bulky Treats and Gifts. **Cynthia Langert**, Normal, Ill., is a teacher at Kinder Care Learning Center. **Shelly Lewandowski**, Freeport, Ill., is a manager trainee at J.C. Penney. **Heidi Lien**, Eau Claire, is an account representative for Advanced Business Machines. **Maureen Maloney**, Green Bay, is a marketing teacher for Green Bay Public Schools. **Andrew Meulemans**, Breckenridge, Colo., is ski shop manager at Bive River Sports. **Corey Miller**, Rock Island, Ill., is a mental health counselor at Trinity Medical Center. **Chad Monson**, Eagan, Minn., is a software engineer for West Publishing. **Mary Mrdutt**, Naperville, Ill., is an assistant restaurant manager for Marshall Fields. **Julie Neinas** is club coordinator at Oneida Golf and Riding Country Club, Green Bay. **Teresa Nelson**, Watertown, S.D., is guest service team leader at Target. **Andrea Noll**, Butterfield, Minn., is a PFLS teacher at Butterfield-Odin School. **Gayle Sweeney Ostermann** is a materials analyst at 3M, Menomonie. **Eric Peterson**, Burnsville, Minn., is a designer for Jostens. **Jennifer Polak**, Aurora, Ill., is manager of Vanity. **Kristen Porzky** has joined Forward Wisconsin in Madison as a communications assistant. **Jennifer Prout**, Lacey, Wash., is marketing teacher coordinator for North Thurston School District. **Heather Gordon Reznar** is manager of Tailors Touch, Vernon Hills, Ill. **Kristen Culver Rihn**, Appleton, is fashions manager for K mart. **Chankit Samalapa** is sales manager at Samaphan Trading Co., Bangkok, Thailand. **Eric Sandin**, Minnetonka, Minn., is an engineer with JJJ Specialty Co. **Andrea Sawall**, Oshkosh, is a quality technician at Oshkosh B' Gosh. **Kari Scheller**, Bloomington, Minn., is a fashion specialist with Jo-Ann Fabrics. **Kim Kochendofer Schulte**, Plymouth, Minn., is a graphic designer for Nordic Track. **Barbara Schyvinck**, New Hope, Minn., is an assistant manager at Minnesota Viking Foods. **Todd Sherner** is sous chef at Grandma's Saloon and Deli, Fargo, N.D. **Daniel Sorensen**, Hudson, is a sales representative for Batteries Inc. **Mark Surprenant**, La Crosse, is a manufacturing engineer with Watlow Controls. **Michael Swee**, Crystal Lake, Ill., is a manufacturing engineer with Modine Manufacturing Co.

Marriages

Mary Haugen MS '81 to Joseph Lashock, Feb. 26. Couple resides in DeForest. **Lisa Gullstrand** to **James Baraboo** '83, March 11. Couple resides in Wausau. **Cheryl Kubala** '83 to Bruce Clark, May 21. Couple resides in Huntington Beach, Calif. **Rene Ritchie** '84 to **Paul Hilgemann** '85. Couple resides in Hudson. **Karen Hoff** '87 to Jack Drankoff, May 1993. Couple resides in Oshkosh. **Natalie Pagliaro** '87 to John Kavinsky, Dec. 18. Couple resides in Burnsville, Minn. **Jennifer Klein** '88 to **Peter Colwell** '88. Couple resides in Brookfield. **Lisa Melgaard** '89 to Greg Klevgard, June 5, 1993. Couple resides in Appleton. **Angela O'Neill** '89 to Tony Cullison, June 11. Couple resides in Minneapolis. **Traci Zierer** to **Robert Prah** '89, March 19. Couple resides in New Berlin. **Carrie Jacobson** '90 to Karl Baumgartner, April 3, 1993. Couple resides in Genoa. **Lisa Reitan** '90 to **David Funk** '87, April 30. Couple resides in Sheboygan. **Allison Decker** BA '89, MS '91 to Brett Schnobrich, March 26. Couple resides in Rice Lake. **Kathy Stancer** '90 to Gary Lewandowski, April 30. Couple resides in Shawano. **Lori Wayne** '90 to **Mark Radke** '90, Dec. 18. Couple resides in Eagan, Minn. **Christine Cornue** '91 to **Paul Nesja** '90, Oct. 1993.

Births

Twin sons, Grady Lawrence and Davis Robert, March 13, to **David** '75 and **Ann Erickson**, Milton, Vt. A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James and **Joan Nuss Pappas** '77, Neenah. Twins, Rachael Ann and Ryan Michael, Jan. 18, to Dean and **Terrie Bjerke Brandt** '78, Rochester, Minn. A daughter, Kay Amber, May 9, to Douglas and **Karen Koester Luling** '78, West Allis. A son, Ryan Forbes, March 17, to Charlie and **Peggy Weber Barthold** '79, Darien, Conn. A son, Kyle Lee, Oct. 9, to **Kerry** '79 and **Linda Johnson**, Waukesha. A son, William Warren, April 23, to Rick and **Pamela Warren Armstrong** '80, Milwaukee. A son, Logan Allan, April 16, to **Todd** '81 and **Lynn Dymanyk Anderson** '83, Shakopee, Minn. A daughter, Summer Elise, March 28, to Ronald and **Carmen Illing Parker** '81, Allen, Texas. A daughter, Grace Mackenzie, Nov. 8, to **John** '82 and **Carol Kimber Lowry** '84, Minneapolis. A son, Luke Todd, Dec. 28, to **R. Todd** '82 and **Chris Lukoski**, Clintonville. A daughter, Emily Ann, March 10, to Keith and **Robin Upright Vande Water** '82, New Freedom, Pa. A daughter, Annie Rose, April 27, to **Timothy** '82 and **Mary Kris Baumann Weinfurter** '84, Prescott. A daughter, Jan. 27, to **Brian** '83 and **Constance Brandstetter**, DeForest. A son, Matthew Joseph, Jan. 27, to **Paul** '83 and **Amy Gundrum**, Greenfield. A daughter, Maxene Rae, Aug. 20, 1993, to **John Meier** '83 and **Molli Kook** '83, Winona, Minn. A son, Andrew, Oct. 8, to **Walter** '84 and **Heidi Hansen Furryk** '85, McNaughton. A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 21, to Peter and **Kristin Hilliker Hartung** '84, Tomah. A daughter, Sarah Rae, Jan. 1994, to Douglas and **Rita Bavlinka Kuelbs** '84, Clements, Minn. A son, Mitchell Daniel, March 23, to Daniel and **Julie Vavra LaVelle** '84, Eau Claire. A son, Joshua William, Feb. 15, to Greg and **Lisa Salisbury Mitchell** '84, San Angelo, Texas. A son, Timothy James, Nov. 7, to Richard and **Pamela Durdin Vorwerk** '85, St. Paul. A daughter, Catherine Emilie, Feb. 23, to **Leonard** '86 and **Annette Pospeck Albrecht** '84, Duluth, Minn. A daughter, Bethany Anne, May 23, to John and **Linda Konkol Erdahl** '86, Proctor, Minn. A son,

Couple resides in Plymouth, Minn. **Amy Krause** '91 to Rick Kniprath, Feb. 5. Couple resides in Nekoosa. **Kassia Skubis** '91 to Tim Millar, April 30. Couple resides in Oregon. **Vicki Van Lyssel** to **Eric Kammer** '91, Aug. 14, 1993. Couple resides in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Amy Pelkey** to **Greg Simpson** '92, June 18. Couple resides in Rochester, Minn. **Jennifer Welsch** '92 to **Edward Roethke** '93, March 12. Couple resides in Menomonie. **Janette Wirth** '92 to **Kevin Frisinger** '92, May 28. Couple resides in Colorado Springs, Colo. **Tonya Andersen** '93 to **Douglas Simpson** '92, Aug. 28, 1993. Couple resides in Eau Claire. **Denise Ballweg** '93 to **Dennis Tarnowski** '93, June 4. Couple resides in Greenfield. **Amy Ebert** to **Mark Dallman** '93, Feb. 13, 1993. Couple resides in St. Bonifacious, Minn. **Lia Ehrlichmann** '93 to **Michael Kosmicki** '93, Aug. 1993. Couple resides in Richfield, Minn. **Heather Gordon** '93 to Joseph Reznar, Aug. 6. Couple resides in Mt. Prospect, Ill. **Mary Loeck** to **Andrew Dumas** '93, Feb. 19. Couple resides in Menomonie. **Jennifer Wisse** to **Chad Greenquist** '93, Aug. 7, 1993. Couple resides in Menomonie.

Andrew Daniel, April 11, to **Daniel** '86 and **Nancy Peterson McAleese** '84, Addison, Ill. A daughter, Aubrey Jane, April 20, to **Thomas** '86 and **Pamela Mundstock**, Minneapolis. A daughter, Tana Leigh, Dec. 13, to **Thomas** '86 and **Wynne Woolsey Schendel** '84, Shoreview, Minn. A son, Johnathan Gregory, April 12, to **Gregory** '87 and **Doris Hoverman Machler** '88, Falcon Heights, Minn. A daughter, Lauren Nicole, April 19, to **Thomas** '87 and **Lisa MacKrie**, Hoffman Estates, Ill. A daughter, Melissa Joy, Feb. 13, to Scott and **Karla Nitz Wolff** '87, Sauk Rapids, Minn. A daughter, Halle Elizabeth, May 7, 1993, to **Steven** '88 and **Jill Russell Foss** '88, Plymouth, Minn. A son, William Mathew III, Dec. 27, to **William** '88 and **Sharon Malec Laakkonen** '88, Lake Nebagamon. A daughter, Hudson Hey, May 10, to Matt and **Carrie Hey Van Slooten** '88, Minneapolis. A son, Jan. 3, to Steve and **Jolene Masek Berman** '89, Golden Valley, Minn. A son, Brandon Joseph, Sept. 20, 1993, to **Steve** '89 and **Gail Simpson Poser** '89, Lino Lakes, Minn. A daughter, Alayna Elizabeth Ann, Oct. 1993, to **Christopher** '90 and **Jennifer Halverson**, Carol Stream, Ill. Twin sons, Anthony Dean and Alexander James, May 18, to Fred and **Kris Reek Roth** '90, Alexander City, Ala. A daughter, Megan, March 14, to Mark and **Michelle Hanegraaf Vassallo** '90, Marshall. A daughter, Chelsea Lyn, April 16, to **Michael** '90 and **Lynette Weis**, Wausau. A daughter, Cryssanne Louise, April 11, to **Jeffrey** '90 and **Sarah Kist Wittlief** '90, Mt. Horeb. A son, Jordan Karl, May 13, to **Duane** '91 and **Wendy Lundin**, Litchfield, Minn. A son, Jacob La Verne, March 18, to Allen and **Jane Pletzer Ring** '91, Plain. A son, Clayton Thomas, March 18, to Mark and **Vicky Anspaugh Van Der Linden** '91, Menomonee Falls. A daughter, Rebecca Ann, Dec. 5, to **Todd** '92 and **Laura Kreyer Zeigle** '93, Monroe.

Adoptions

Alexander '89 and **Mary Norton**, St. Louis Park, Minn., a son, Trevor Alexander, May 26.

Deaths

Sara Goldberg Sachs Dip. '16, Feb. 24, Laguna Hills, Calif. **Anna Lemkuil Reed** Dip. '23, April 27, Gaithersburg, Md. **Margaret Hammer Uhl** Dip. '25, May 11, Madison. **Everett Kaiser** '32, May 10, Huntington, W. Va. **Virginia Walker Samdahl** '40, March 4, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. **Harry Worden** '45, 1993, Sedona, Ariz. **Raymond Moessner** '49, Jan. 1994, Saxonburg, Pa. **Gene Dahlin** '52, March 15, Bessemer, Mich. **Philip Felland** BS '60, MS '61, April 20, Sun Prairie. **Dennis Duginske** BS '64, MS '67, May 25, Chicago. **Rev. Robert McKillip** MS '66, May 8, Wausau. **Donald Rew** '75, April 7, Clintonville. **Katherine White McCoy** '78, Jan. 6, Oklahoma City, Okla. **Lisa Weisensel** '86, May 9, Juneau.

Faculty Deaths

Jerry Donley, July 2, Menomonie. Donley was a guidance counselor and recruiter at Stout and was founder of the PASS program. **Orien Howard**, May 15, Eau Claire. Howard taught 11 years in the mathematics department before retiring in 1993. **Gene Olson** '61, May 10, Menomonie. Olson was a professor in the biology department from 1965 until his retirement in 1992.

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- 5 Commencement
- 13 Colorado Alumni Breakfast, Beaver Creek, Colo.

September

- 6 Classes Begin,
Stout Foundation Scholarship Reception
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- 30 UW-Stout Business Conference: "Survival Skills for a Changing
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October

- 1 Homecoming '94 vs. UW-Oshkosh.
Distinguished Alumni Dr. Judy Kreutzer and Lawrence Doyle and
Outstanding Alumni B. Joseph Pine II and Michael Hubbard honored
at Homecoming Brunch. *Details inside.*

November

- 14 Pack Expo, Reception for packaging alumni and students sponsored
by PMMI, McCormick Place, Chicago, 4-6 p.m.
- 18 Stout Foundation Board Meeting

December

- 1 Foundation and Alumni Scholarship Applications available.
- 17 Commencement

March

- 1 Foundation and Alumni Scholarship Application deadline.

April

- 21-23 Family Weekend

May

- 13 Commencement

July

- 7-8 Reunions: The Year for '55, '65, '70, '75 and '85.
Golden Anniversary: 1944-1946

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